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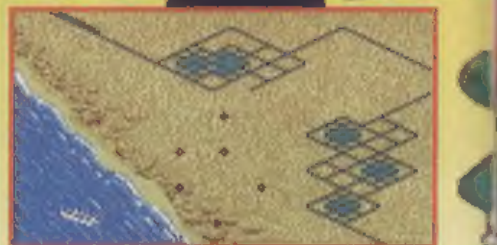
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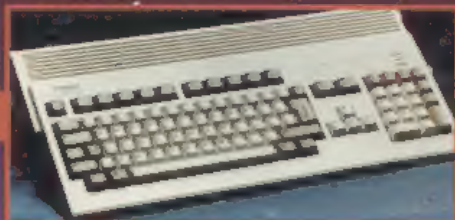
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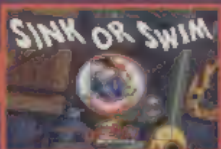
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READ ALL ABOUT IT!

It is with a heavy heart and lumpy throat that I bring you this issue's words of wisdom. It had to happen sometime, I suppose, but leaving is never easy. Yes, I'm afraid the time has come to bid you a fond farewell and head for pastures, if not greener, then certainly faster to load! Okay, I know I'll be denounced as a traitor to the keyboard cause, but the Sega market beckons and I am but a weak and humble servant to my bank manager...

It's not all doom and gloom, however, as I'll be handing the reins of this esteemed organ over to the more than capable Phil King. He of the phenomenal footie talents and bungalow-sized lunch box has been appointed Editor, and will be looking after things from next issue on. A computer journalist for the past five years, and an Amiga owner for almost as long, what Phil doesn't know about Amiga software isn't worth loading! Seriously, I have every confidence in Phil, and I'm sure you'd like me to give him a hearty 'congratulations' on your behalf — aah, you ought to see him blush!

Well, it's been hard work but rewarding in the extreme. Thanks to all those who've written to me (yes, I DID read all your letters), and long may your function keys continue to, erm, function!

See Ya!

Steve
Steve Shields
Managing Editor

THE TWILIGHT ZONE

Hot on the heels of *Team Yankee*, *Pacific Islands*, *Campaign* and the forthcoming *War In The Gulf* is *Twilight 2000*, Empire's latest blockbusting military sim.

A tank-driving, roleplaying wargame based on Marc Miller's table-top outing, you control a team of soldiers based in Krakow, Poland. Build up your forces and challenge the supremacy of the evil Baron Czarny and his Black Legion.

Twilight 2000's a game of two halves: an isometric 3-D section where individual soldiers move around the Polish countryside, and a dynamic 3-D tank simulation featuring eight different vehicles ranging from a Hum-Vee to an M1A1 tank.

According to Empire this is their most sophisticated sim to date, with detailed displays of roads and buildings and separate gunner/driver views on some vehicles. An A1200-specific version is also planned.

WHOOOPS!

Last month's AMIGA FORCE contained a couple of cock-ups regarding Kixx XL games. *F19 Stealth Fighter* costs £16.99, and *M1 Tank Platoon* £14.99, not £12.99 as reported last ish. Oh well — no-one's perfect (though we're a lot closer than most)...

COMMODORE IN BOARDROOM FURORE

The General Manager of Commodore UK, Kelly Sumner, has resigned from the company after holding the key Commodore position for the past ten months.

The parting was entirely amicable, and in an exclusive interview with AMIGA FORCE the jovial bigwig told of his plans for the future:

'I'll be joining a company called Game Tech', he informed us, 'who are a huge US-based software house worth, incidentally, over \$70 million.'

'They're heavily into Nintendo and Sega game development, with additional interests in Apple Mac and PC software. As they're an American company there are no plans to

UNCLEAR USER

The prospect of 16-bit stereo sampling on the Amiga will excite many bedroom musicians: Microdeal's *Clarity 16* sampler is the first to offer such a capability. The smart-looking device plugs into your Amiga's serial and parallel ports via two ribbon connectors. And before you ask 'but where will I plug my MIDI interface?', the *Clarity* incorporates MIDI In and Out ports, as well as stereo inputs and outputs (all phono sockets).

As this is the first Amiga stereo 16-bit sampler, none of the currently available sample sequencers (*Music X*, *Soundtracker*, *Octamed* etc) can use its stereo samples or even benefit from the improved 16-bit resolution, as none use the *Clarity*'s AVR file format: samples can be saved as IFF files, but that reduces them to standard 8-bit.

Who knows, maybe new and updated sequencers may feature stereo and 16-bit options, but at the moment the *Clarity* must rely on its own software. This features the now-standard waveform displays, easy editing, looping and plenty of special effects including flange, echo, distortion and stereo

AMOS-T WELCOME DISCOUNT

Europress Software have reduced the price of their popular programming package *AMOS Professional* by almost 30%, from £69.99 to £49.99.

AMOS has long been considered one of the most versatile programming tools around. PD libraries are full of first-class releases created using the language, and when used in conjunction with *AMOS Compiler* they run almost as fast as machine code!

Europress have also released an up-dater disk, making *AMOS Professional* compatible with the A1200 and A4000 machines.

This disk is Public Domain and can be obtained from most PD libraries.

develop for the Amiga,' he lamented, 'although one of my first duties in my new job will be setting up their UK office, so the Amiga situation may well change...' he added tantalisingly.

Meanwhile, Commodore have appointed two replacements from within the organisation who will act as joint general managers. Unknown to us as yet, the only thing that remains to be seen is whether this new dynamic duo will manage to out-do Kelly on the revolting floral tie front. Seriously, though, we wish Kelly all the best in his new role, and if Game Tech can spare you for a few weeks over the summer months, we'll see ya down Bangkok's Pat Pong Road!

panning. It's not in the same league as *Audiomaster 4*, but adequate. The real problem lies with the incredibly crude sequencer, which only allows you to play a single sample at a time! Obviously this is useless for most musical purposes — indeed, the demo sequence is a 'sound storyboard' of a lion-tamer getting eaten.

It's a shame as the 16-bit sample quality's pretty good, if memory-expensive (especially in stereo). Yet again, some promising hardware has been let down by its accompanying software. The inability to use the *Clarity's* improved sound quality from other programs makes its possible musical uses unclear — at least until a compatible sequencer's released.



HAIR-RAISING UPDATE

Flair Software's *Trolls* has become the latest Amiga outing to get the A1200 treatment. The original (as featured in Issues 3 and 4) was a colourful cutesy



romp, more than a match for even the best console platformers. Taking advantage of the A1200's faster processor, the Flair team have replaced the background blending with detailed parallax

backdrops, adding to the overall flavour of the game without choking the sprites Zool-style.

Though THE definitive A1200 update has yet to be written, *Trolls* has to rate as the best yet. It doesn't push the new machine to its limits, but neither does it try to be clever for the sake of it — a great update of a fine game.



THE BIG BREAKFAST

MASTERBLASTER MAYHEM!

TELEPHONE TIPS

Howdy — Ben the Boffin here. Hope you like this month's helping of *Arabian Nights* tips — a great game and a wise choice from our phone voters last month!

So much for this issue's brekkie tips, what about the next lot? Should I blitz Microprose's *B17 Flying Fortress*, belly-butt Core Design's *Chuck Rock II*, drown Zeppelin's *Sink Or Swim* or keep abreast of Loriciel's *Entity*? You decide, 'coz the AMIGA FORCE is with you... and while you're at it check out MASTER BLASTER on Channel 4's Big Breakfast show on Mondays and Thursdays, 7.45pm.

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The game that gets the most votes will be tipped next ish. All calls cost a maximum of just 10p. Cheaper than a stamp!

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GARETH FORSTER



Microprose have sent us exclusive screenshots...



...of their latest plane sim...



Oh ha ha!

TOP 100 CHARTS



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Body Blows slams into the No.1 position this month's Top 100 chart, and Team 17 are also riding high with **Alien Breed '92** and **Superfrog** both in the top ten!

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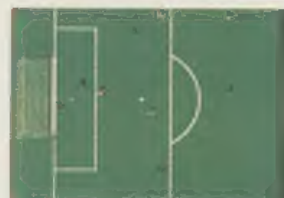
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DESERT STRIKE

Below right: the map screen shows the locations of all targets and collectables, and also acts as a pause function.



At first sight, *Desert Strike* looks like another gung-ho shoot-'em-up. However, though it has its fair share of blasting and mayhem, it's by no means mindless. Far from it: Indeed, the tactical aspect of using the map to plan attacks on targets — and find fuel and ammo when needed — is the game's greatest strength. The only way to succeed is to carefully pick off anti-aircraft guns and missile-launchers one at a time — go straight in with guns blazing and you've no chance. Unlike most games of a strategic bent, however, *Desert Strike* is extremely easy to get into, with its simple, intuitive chopper controls and user-friendly map. Play it cool and you should soon complete the first, introductory mission — the others are a different story as you help a jail break, attempt a daring embassy rescue, and even stop an oil spill (with a well-placed missile!). Oozing playability, *Desert Strike*'s as compulsive as they come. ■



Electronic Arts, £29.99

If you can ignore the blatant propaganda elements of this exciting (yet tactical) blast-'em-up, there's an absolutely phenomenal game to be found lurking underneath. To remain aloof to the political overtones is impossible, however, as the entire package is veritably saturated with over-the-top 'in-game movie sequences' and the like, which blatantly denounce the 'enemy' as an entity unworthy of life itself (Saddam Hussein, by any other name). Ah, what the hell. Practically every game released features a politically incorrect story line of one description or another, so I suppose we should simply concentrate on the game itself, eh?

Desert Strike is a one-player game, placing you in the cockpit of a sophisticated Apache attack helicopter. The control method's simplicity itself while the chopper's movement remains surprisingly realistic.

There are four progressively more difficult missions to complete, each requiring a number of different assignments to be accomplished. These range from taking out a few radar bases and command centres, to preventing the onslaught of an all-out nuclear war! Easy? No. Rewarding? You betcha!

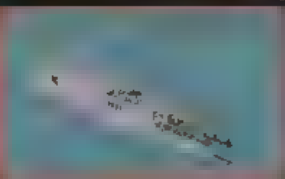
Scintillating cartography!

At the start of each mission, a summary of which targets to aim for (and the best order in which to tackle them) is detailed in the 'briefing room'. A wonderfully accurate map is



THE MADMAN BUILT HIS REPUTATION BY SHOWING NO MERCY FOR THOSE WHO STOOD IN HIS WAY

Left: Missiles are loaded onto a boat. This is a good time to collect some extra fuel and ammo for your next raid.



Top: Don't try to fly through power lines! Above: After taking out AAAs, you can attack your target. Left: Dropping off wounded MIAs in the Landing Zone earns you much-needed armour points.

RTVE REVIEW

The bearded bloke below is an enemy commander. He's the geezer you must capture to find out the location of your missing agent.



I must admit, when I first saw *Desert Strike* being played it looked a little simplistic and shallow. How wrong I was. A few seconds at the joystick are all it takes to get you destroying SAM sites and blowing away Middle-Eastern contras to great satisfaction. Far from being mindless blasting, there's a fair amount of strategy involved. Check the map to plan your best route to each target, and when fuel's running low do you head back to camp to rearm or will you try and take out that last radar station first? A variety of increasingly dangerous missions must be completed rather than simply blowing away everything in sight making for more thoughtful play. Arcadesters, fear not though. A wealth of enemy hardware will test even the most accomplished of trigger fingers. Some excellent sampled sounds really set it off a treat with things exploding to a pleasantly reverberating kaboom.

Desert Strike gets a definite thumbs up from my direction.

provided which can (and should) be accessed regularly; this also acts as the pause function. As weapons and fuel are spent, so fresh supplies should be sought; and as objectives are met, so the next targets can be lined up for annihilation. Each element in the mission can be located on the map by

scrolling through the various items: fuel is a white dot, ammo a red one etc. All very straightforward, then, but the real beauty of the program only becomes apparent after

extensive play-testing. Basically, what you have here is a thoroughly absorbing tactical shoot-em-up incorporating enough blood 'n' thunder action to keep any armchair Commander satisfied.

Weapons, fuel, even POWs are all collected by hovering over them, while your co-pilot lowers a winch enabling the item/individual to be taken aboard. Tricky at first, after a few plays it becomes instinctive. At the start of the game the player must select their co-pilot, each possessing their own particular virtues and drawbacks which must be matched to the mission. Some, for example, are dead-eye shots with the chain gun, taking out enemy infantry with just a few shots — while others are winch specialists (reducing the degree of accuracy needed when hovering over collectable objects).

All these tactical elements add enormously

to the atmosphere, combining to provide that all-important 'being there' factor. As the missions (and the war) progress, for example, soldiers who are Missing In Action become fewer (due to being killed off by the enemy, starving in the desert, etc). This is a particularly nasty blow as each MIA collected and returned to a landing base awards 150 essential armour points.

There's only one other way in which to increase the all-important armour rating: special crates are hidden in certain buildings, revealed by trial and error. Once located and winched aboard, though, the full 600 armour points are rewarded. Fuel's next on the list of things to watch out for and, even

though the fuel dumps are clearly marked on the map, there are others belonging to the opposition which can be liberated...

From the deliciously slick menus right through to the design of the later levels, there are few superlatives which could sum up *Desert Strike*. If you've ever seen the Sega Mega Drive version, all I can say is this is even better.

TIP TIME! Don't collect armour, weapons or fuel unless absolutely necessary — there are limited amounts of each and you can only ever carry a set amount.

Enough blood 'n' thunder action to keep any armchair Commander satisfied.

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MANIAC MANSION



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One of the original point-and-click adventures, *Maniac Mansion* looks blocky and outdated when compared with its modern counterparts. The puzzles and general gameplay remain as absorbing and logical as ever, though, and it's a cost-effective introduction to the genre.

The story is simple: a dotty professor has kidnapped cheerleader Sandy, and is all set to suck her brains out with the aid of his latest insane invention. It's up to the player (controlling three out of a possible eight characters) to save her.

All actions are performed via the mouse, by clicking on one of the verbs displayed at the screen base, then on an object. Items can be traded between characters; some will use certain objects to better effect.

Crazy collage

Thoroughly exploring the mansion is essential

cost-effective introduction to the genre



What's this doing on Kixx's XL label? A higher-priced budget package is idea for games with huge manuals or countless disks, but *Maniac Mansion* comprises two floppies and a flimsy pamphlet! Kixx XL has huge potential and it's just what the Amiga needs, but charging extra dosh for games that could be on the standard budget label make it look a rip-off.

The game itself has certainly carved its niche in adventure gaming history, but by today's standards it looks crude and shoddy. The story line and problems are okay, but even at this price I'd look elsewhere.



If you want proof that the mad prof really is (mad, that is), then look at the screen shot on the left. He wants to SUCK her brains out!?

BATTLE SQUADRON

Global Software,

£7.99

Two spies with vital information concerning the evil Barrax Empire have been kidnapped and are held captive on the fortress world of Terrania. The whole planet is a huge weapons development and testing complex so, to kill two birds with one power-up, the powers-that-be decide to combine their rescue attempt with a low-level strafing mission.

Fortunately for the daredevil pilot(s), ie you and optional friend, there's plenty of beefy enemy weapons around to capture and use to your advantage. Every so often you'll come across teleport pads. Entering these transports you to new, more heavily defended areas. It's wise, therefore, to collect as many power-ups as possible before entering. For really hairy situations there's a limited supply of smart bombs — additional ones can be collected by destroying certain alien waves.

Shooting through

And there you have it: another vertical shoot

em-up in the vein of countless others. So what, you may ask, sets this one apart from the rest? Well, not a lot actually. Backgrounds are of good quality, packing in plenty of detail and variety, though depth seems to have been completely ignored. Zapping a tank on the ground then a mountain-top gun emplacement with no noticeable difference is a little off putting. Having said that, the main sprite leans depressingly towards the realms of dullness.

but that's forgivable (and seems to be obligatory with these things anyway)

For the nominal asking price *Battle Squadron* ain't a bad little game at all, one to play in short bursts when you want to let off some steam. Downers are the obviously repetitive

gameplay and disappointing-looking weapons, but plenty of action keeps you on your toes.

A functional and graphically attractive outing, but don't feel compelled to buy it unless you happen to be in a particularly mindless mood.

Plenty of action keeps you on your toes

TIP TIME Collect power-ups apiently before tackling the really tougher sections



Space, the final frontier. Crammed to the gills with seam-suckin' alien



MANSION

for progress, and careful scrutiny of each location is advised as many items are friendly concealed. By selecting the "what is?" option then moving the cursor about the screen, any useful objects will be described in the message bar.

Sandy's boyfriend, Dave, is permanently selected as one of your three characters (the other two are chosen from a motley crew of seven).

Effective addition to the genre

(including a punkette, nerd and kid genius). Each character has their own strengths and weaknesses, and this is where the game wins out. Any combination of characters can rescue Sandy, but only

remotely to replay with a different threesome will keep you coming back.

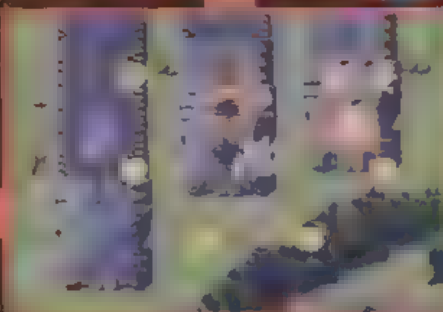
Tip Time: open the security door.

Not as good as other Kixx XL games like *Indy* and *Indiana*.

78%

After *Sally*, I thought I might find it to be even more impressive by a seriously

progressive power-ups — especially during a two-player game. More often than not you'll find the screen's crammed full of your firepower, and the well-drawn graphics don't slow down in the slightest. Sadly, it becomes a bit repetitive after a



Not a bad blast, particularly with a friend to help you out.

68%

LOST DUTCHMAN MINE

Global, £7.99

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in the right vein!

waiting for pay for a reward

Not as bad as its feeble graphics and sound may imply

TIP TIME: otherwise you frequently



These may well be gold in them thar hills, but finding it is no laughing matter — all that hard work could go down the pan at any moment!

This may seem like an accurate account of real-life mining days in the West, but I doubt real-life mining was quite as different as this. While wandering across the landscape you'll no doubt ask yourself why the main gate is a plain black dot, why nothing around becomes increasingly bizarre, and ultimately, why you bought the game.

There's not much to do: a normal day consists of walking from the town, digging up a bit of gold, returning to town and selling it. The only adventurous aspect is playing cards now and then and drinking lots of whisky. Shooting the odd rogue and ruffian is, at first, a laugh, as is the fishing sequence.

Tip Time: otherwise you frequently



A fair adventure, if you dig this sort of thing, but not worth its weight in gold.

63%

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BUDGET BARGAINS

I can appreciate that its wealth of options and situations may offer lastability, but *Strike Fleet's* far too awkward to get to grips with if I'm to enjoy a strategy game, expect it to be fairly accurate and playable without bombarding me with overcomplicated instructions

The more hardened warmonger may find *Strike Fleet's* various campaigns and well-presented front end enjoyable. For every one else, I'd recommend the superlative (if ageing) *Carrier Command* — it's better and easier to control and boasts an excellent arcade flight simulation to boot ■



The Hit Squad Platinum, £12.99

They say war is 90% boredom, 10% terror. Lucasfilm must've taken this maxim to heart when programming the naval war sim *Strike Fleet* — it looks incredible, but underneath the great graphics there's not enough depth to sink a

canoe, let alone a battleship. *Strike Fleet* puts you in control of some seriously-savage nautical hardware — one mean mutha of a ship at first, with more ships, submarines, helicopters, etc being added as you progress. Compared to many strategy sims the player interface is pretty instinctive, with virtually everything needed to control your fleet on one screen.

Sinking ship

Alas, after this it all goes downhill — rapidly. There's a lot of waiting around to do, and the time accelerator (essential with this sort of game)

is all-but-useless as it doesn't switch back to real time when you're attacked. The enemy sail into range, release a volley of missiles, sink your entire fleet, award themselves a few medals, and go home for a sticky-bun tea before you even know they're there! You can get round this by playing the entire game in real time or only using the accelerator at a very slow setting (eg x4), but you're in for a real yawn.

The game finally runs aground due to lack of depth. The only real 'strategy' lies in working out which weapons kill which baddies etc — choosing equipment is never the most interesting part of a strategy sim.

Strike Fleet's no disaster, but is certainly showing its age. If it were a ship, it would've been decommissioned long ago. This is one C84 conversion that needed more than a graphic refit.



TIP TIME! Use time accelerator with care!

■ For a strategy sim it sails perilously shallow waters

60%

THE PLAGUE

■ Global Software,
£7.99

Research on a distant planet has gone badly wrong and triggered a genetic plague. Sane citizens are transforming into repulsive mutants with hideous looks and even worse table manners, roaming the land and savaging clean-living people. You take control of a large bronzed hero who's decided to look around the planet and kill everything that sneers.

A bog-standard platformer? No, just a bog really. You don't always expect a bad plot and a bad game to fuse together but alas, *The Plague* is gifted in this very way. Considering its age, the graphics aren't too deplorable, though the pudgy main sprite is slow and awkward at times. At first, there's only a basic gun at hand, but hold down fire and it turns into a large cannon for one shot — and there are some basic power-ups to collect. It reads okay on paper but in reality it isn't overly impressive. The bullets are mere pebbles and the large cannon fire's a messy red hail.

Beware the plague

And what about the enemies themselves? The only hint of mutation is a few eyeballs and bats that pop up; the rest consist of robot armies similar in style to the old Flash Gordon series. They're very unintelligent and little skill's required to avoid them: simply remembering

where they appear each time is sufficient. It can't really be classed as a platform game — 'walk right and press fire' is more apt.

To my disbelief, *The Plague* does have a novel element: the high-score table. Here you can enter your name via a simple art utility, with a small range of colour and options to experiment with. It's ludicrously basic, but fun (for two minutes at least). The winds of time have taken their toll and reduced *The Plague* to nothing but dust. Draw your own conclusions, but when the high-score table's better than the actual game, you begin to wonder.

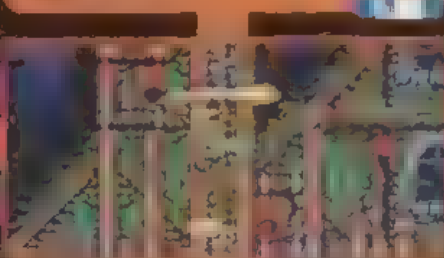
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TIP TIME! Keep holding down fire to activate the big cannon, as this is more effective than rapid shooting.

There are some basic power-ups to collect

■ Hmm... this game's greatest strength is also its major malfunction — those outsize sprites may look the part, but they reduce the playability something chronic. You've little time to move when a baddie's on the screen, so to make progress you must anticipate their arrival. This gets easier as you learn their attack patterns, but it doesn't make for a fun-packed game.



■ Overlarge sprites make for clumsy gameplay — avoid like the plague!

38%



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I remember being glued to the screen for hours when I first played *Populous*. Years later and it's got me completely hooked again! The relationship with your people is much more intense — yes, even loving! — than it could ever have been if you actually controlled them directly. The satisfaction of seeing them progress and eventually conquer the baddies is unrivalled in any other game. And unlike most strategical offerings, *Populous* has attractive isometric 3-D graphics and a thudding, mesmerising soundtrack to improve the atmosphere no end. For God's sake, buy it now.

POPULOUS & THE
PROMISED LANDS

■ The Hit Squad,
£12.99

Ever wanted to play God? *Populous* enables you to do just that, by helping your worshippers succeed while putting the kibosh on followers of the other god. You can raise or lower land, create earthquakes, swamps and volcanoes, and even raise the water base, flooding much of the land. Your powers are dependent on your mana rating, a sort of power bar that improves as your people prosper.

Although you've no direct control over your dudes, you can encourage them to build larger settlements by flattening the surrounding land. They always build as large as they can; but the bigger the building, the longer it takes to fill. When a settlement's full, it sends out 'walkers', who leave to seek their fortune in the real world. They might start a new settlement, look for enemies to engage, or head for a religious device called the papal magnet, depending on your instructions. The first one to touch the magnet becomes the leader. If you have enough power you can then knight him, turning him into an armoured killing machine who slays followers of the

rival god and burns their settlements. When the last of the opposing deity's followers is killed, the game is yours. If victory's assured you can speed the process by activating the apocalypse, in which the entire population is drawn to the centre of the screen in a fight to the finish. There's nearly 500 worlds to conquer while playing against the computer, and two-player games are also catered for.

The controls quickly become intuitive

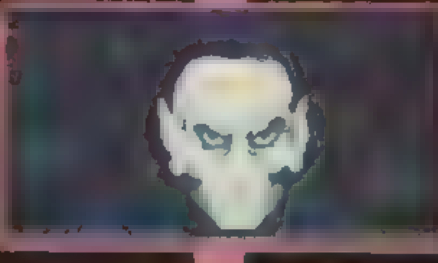
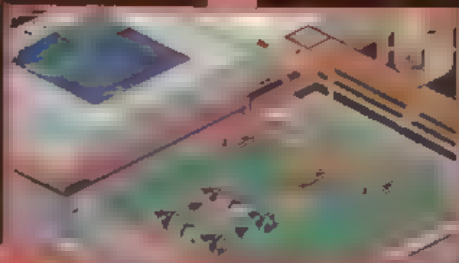
In a review this size it's difficult to explain just how

one of the most addictive games I've ever seen on the Amiga. The controls quickly become intuitive

the action's nonstop and the artificial intelligence spot-on. Marks are deducted for the obtuse save-game system and cleverly disguised passwords (in conquest mode, choose NEW GAME and enter the name of the world you finished on; you're never told they function in this way), but packaged with *The Promised Lands*, a data disk offering five new scenarios (Wild West, revolutionary France, Lego etc) it's a real bang. Buy it.

It's tricky if you're playing on a colour setting.

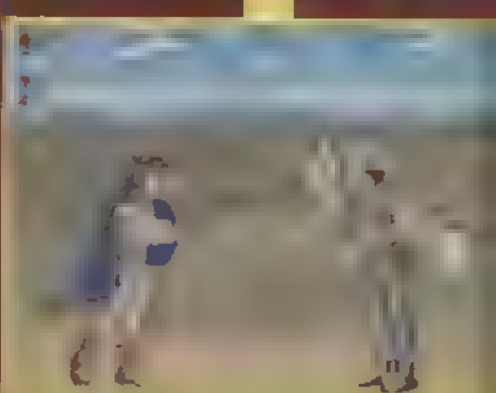
■ Now you have the power to play God, what will you do? Your chosen people will only flourish if you make life easy for them.



■ One of the best 'god sims' on the Amiga — excellent value!

35%

SWOR



STORM

■ Games Worth
Playing, £12.99

Not many strategy games feature 3-D combat, but this isn't the only surprise in *Storm Master*. One of the weirdest story lines ever casts you as leader of an island kingdom, battling against a neighbouring isle with flying ships complete with masts and sails.

On selecting one of five scenarios, you're presented with the main graphical menu screen showing your nine ministers. Clicking on each brings up menus for a different game aspect. One of the most important is the Master Miller through whom you organise food production by placing farm icons on the vertically scrolling island map. This is also used by the Ecclesiast who predicts winds, refertilises land, and even places cyclones above enemy cities. Commercial options — trading goods on the stock market and setting taxes for cities — are accessed via the High Constable. Slightly more sinister, the Inquisitor provides you with top-secret information about cities, and can murder enemy ministers.

Appliance of science

The Leonardo enables you to design your flying ships, by attaching extra equipment to one of four basic ship types. Armour's needed for battle, propellers increase speed, while lift is

WORD OF SODAN

BUDGET REVIEWS

Global Software,
£7.99

Imagine a time when all is dark. A time of dragons, witches and werlocks. A time of magic, death and evil. It can't be all that hard to picture, as it's the basis of all sword-and-sorcery games. Continuing along this familiar path is *Sword Of Sodan*, a one-hero-versus-everything hack-'em-up with big beefy sprites but small turkey slices of lastability.

The story is the usual fare: a twisted bloke called Zoras the Necromancer has wiped out the king and, taking charge of the throne, has plunged the entire land and its people into despair. Enter you, a brawny guy (or girl — depending on what mood you're in) and one very sharp blade — the legendary *Sword Of Sodan*. Being a person of honour, valour and with a passion for strutting around in a loincloth, you've decided to end the wicked one's reign once and for all.

Walk right on

The game is made up of 12 levels, in which you battle against Zoras's minions. Walking along and slashing everything can become monotonous, and *Sword Of Sodan* is a prime

example of this. There's no platform leaping at all, it's just a matter of walking from left to right in every level. The big sprites are impressive, but so badly animated that any admirable first impressions soon disappear. Due to their cumbersome size, plenty of jumps are fatally mistimed — take my word for it, controlling the character duffers is nothing short of maddening.

Fighting techniques are very limited, it's more a matter of jabbing the fire button than figuring out complex winning manoeuvres.

Special collectable potions don't add any interest and neither does the

replay, showing the previous game from the start — why? It's back to enough playing, once, let alone watching the tragedy a second time. Should your

character die, play is restarted a few scrolls back, usually in the path of a rising spike you spent several long minutes trying to avoid.

The atmospheric sound and speech is superb in places, but without a game it seems a waste of nader packaging.



TIP TIME! Save your special powers for the end-of-level nasties.

“Nothing short of maddening”

■ Big chunky graphics are let down by duff animation and deadly dull 'action'. Walking from left to right, dispatching baddies with one attacking move (well actually there's three but they all amount to the same thing) ain't going to send pulses racing — neither is the slow scrolling. Having to keep stopping for the screen to catch up seems a bit feeble, to say the least. A most odd feature is the ability to replay the whole of the previous game — I mean, why? Since wise it's okay but that doesn't drag it from the realms of



■ The mighty *Sword Of Sodan* fails to cut the

45%

MASTER

produced by balloons and sails. You then locate maximum crew numbers (pilots, soldiers etc) before going for a test flight. Get it right and you can mass-produce identical craft.

Your aim is to destroy the seven enemy cities by bombing and looting them with flying ships. After assigning a launch airfield and recruiting men, your armada lifts off — controlled by on-screen arrows and icons — why can't you use a joystick?

Meeting an enemy fleet takes you to the 3-D battle sequence. Again, you move your ship around with on-screen arrows, clicking on icons to fire crossbows (at three angles) and the central catapult. There's no chance to disengage — you must shoot down all enemies before your armada's destroyed.

Battles are fairly enjoyable, but the game's sheer weirdness is initially off-putting. It took me ages to figure everything out and I'm not sure it was worth the effort. The economic/political aspects okay, but the shallow warfare is limited to performing single bombing raids on enemy cities. The lack of more-detailed military options proves unsatisfying.



TIP TIME! Use the inquisitor to keep an eye on your own cities.



“Warfare is limited to performing single bombing raids”



■ The simple strategy is just a wee bit dull: plant crops to feed your people, raise an army and attempt to overrun neighbouring empires. A more interesting idea is the ability to modify, test and build various fighting machines from a set basic design. Test flights are accompanied by an animation showing the craft taking off into the wild blue yonder or blowing up on the runway, depending on your design. Unfortunately the animations are the same for all vehicles right down to the spike. This gives a very two-dimensional feel to a game style which tries to immerse you in its computerised world. Bulls should

■ Not the complex and imaginative strategy game it first appears.

65%

BUDGET
BARGAINSWWF
WRESTLEMANIA

■ The Hit Squad,
£9.99

Which waste-headed mates from the Super-sensational the Chords with the worst songs since Sex Pistols, we decided to rap this review to show you how it's done.

Forget the quality, check out the hype. That's the way that you sell this tripe. A former Christmas Number One, but the playability's got up and gone.

Pick your fighter and hit the ring. That's where you get to do your thing. Or very nearly — there's little to do. Graphics are big but moves are few.

The interaction's really dire.

Just waggle away and 'nán hit 'fire'. The first warrior's a real doddle to clown. But your arm's too knackered for the second bout.

With macho posturing and silly name-calling. The pre-flight interviews are quite appalling. Talking padding to unprecedented heights. They really are a waste of bytes.

Well whoopee-do, there's a two-player game. But the playability's just the same. Too much wagging, too little to do. And no choice of characters for Player Two.

■ Wrestling has never translated well to any computer format. Games tend to deteriorate into frenetic wagging matches in which the satisfaction of winning pales to serious shoulder cramp. WWF is an unfortunate example of this.

Front-end presentation's of poor quality, no way saving grace some reasonable digitised photos of the characters. In-game graphics very basic, somewhat dated, and unconvincing, eg a mere one frame of animation for the crowd. The sound is a constant whining of the odd belching noise and minimal atmos, we're left with a complete no-no, I'm afraid.

Too much
wagging, too
little to do

Don't you think it's really sad that software sells when it plays this bad? The perfect outlet for commercial greed. A big-name licence is all you need.

Incredibly they made loads of dosh. From this pile of total tosh. You want bad games? You know what to do. But if you don't, check the AF reviews!

Before I go I'll finish this rap. By telling you that this game is CRAP. As far as the beat-'em-up genre goes. Take my advice — get Body Blows!

Remember folks — JUST SAY NO to lousy software, and don't get taken in by the licence. If you keep buying 'em, they'll keep making 'em. The future of Amiga games is in your hands.

TIP TIME! Forget it!

It's really
expensive way of
buying blank
disks.

20%

ADRENALYNN

■ Global Software,
£7.99

Rutal 'future sports' are so dull. Surely the whole point of sport is its inherent fairness — take away the rules, and play degenerates into a free-for-all. Even the great Speedball 2 was marred by the overimportance of the electro-ball.

If Adrenalynn were a spectator sport, it'd have trouble drawing a Wimbledon-size crowd. It's not much more enjoyable to play. It's fairly similar to EA's weird three-player Projectyle, but

nowhere near as much fun. Matches are played by two teams of just two players, either of which can be computer/human-controlled — so you can have four players (with a joystick adapter).

The action
degenerates
into mindless
barging

Hover hover

Players control hovering discs, bumping and barging their way around a futuristic arena, with the aim of knocking the ball into the opposition's goal.

They can also shoot lasers, reducing an opponent's energy to zero renders him temporarily immobile. Collecting the floating

pastille has various effects: extra/less speed, gravity, friction etc), depending on what icon it's showing.

That's about all there is to it. You can play a 'cup' (more like a tiny league) and select from players with different attributes and portraits (though they all look the same during play), but the gameplay's such a total mess it's pointless. The action soon degenerates into mindless barging with a total absence of skill. With the addition of the arena's magnetic fields and the pastille effects it's often a complete lottery where the ball ends up. The lack of challenge presented by thick computer teams doesn't help matters, and ultimately the game fails to pump any adrenalin round your bloodstream.



TIP TIME! If one of your opponents is low on energy, shoot him to knock him out of the game for a while.

■ Oh dear me, what do we have here? Another 'ultra-violent' future sport no less. Best of the 'meagre' bunch around at the mo' is undoubtedly the Bitmaps' rather fine Speedball 2. Adrenalynn, it has to be said, falls squarely into the completely un-fine bracket: dodgy backgrounds, awful sprites and gameplay which belongs in a basin marked poor. In two-player team mode there's little incentive for cooperation with both players careering around after the ball and invariably giving it away. It's a real egg-short-of-a-dozen game.

■ A mindless
future sport
requiring little skill
and no tactics

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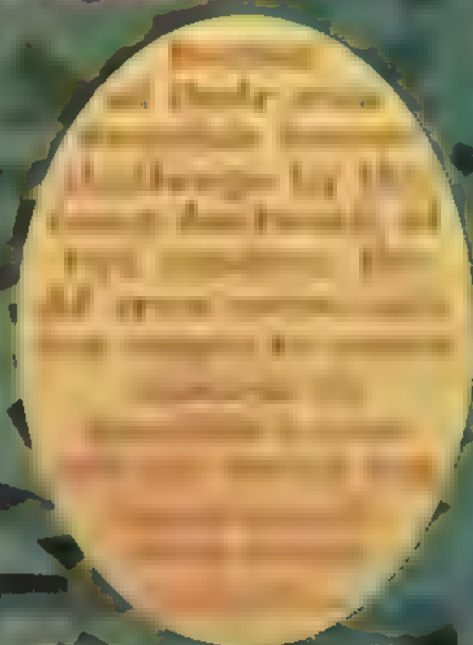
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■ (Below) Chris thrashes Dominik in his very first match.

■ The AMIGA FORCE crew are glued to their seats watching Phil play the final (Above). The tension is relieved as Phil lifts his gleaming trophy (Right).



HOW WE THE WORL

We're gonna win the cup, we're gonna win the cup... was the chant as the A-Team marched through the doors of Sensible's spaced-out HQ in the strange Cambridgeshire town of March. It was spirited stuff considering the long journey we'd just endured — we turned up for the kick-off nearly two hours late. Quickly changing into our chosen national team T-shirts (Chris — Chile, Miles — Holland, Steve — Costa Rica, James — England, Phil — Denmark) we were ushered into the stadium to cheers of "Oh, you're here at last!" Unperturbed, and after trying out the free beverages on offer, we sized up the opposition. There were many familiar faces from rival gaming firms, most of the Sensible programmers, and *Gamesmaster* presenter Dominik Diamond, not showing the slightest hint of embarrassment over his blue Scotland shirt. He was closely followed by a TV crew who were filming the event for Sky TV's *Games World* programme (shown at 6pm on 13 April).

21 human players were competing, with three computer sides making up the numbers. But who would we be drawn against in our

first group matches? The tension grew as numbered balls were plucked from a bag and the six groups were slowly filled with four teams each. Knowing Scotland's previous World Cup record, Chris was overjoyed to be drawn in the same group as Dominik Diamond.

However, Steve and myself were none too pleased at being in the same group as each other. The situation became more strained when Steve only managed a draw in his opening match against Nick Henderson (Cameroon) from Howland TV Productions. Briefly peering over to the other tables, I noticed Chris doing slightly better. His arms went up as he thrashed Dominik Diamond 5-0 despite the glare of the TV camera. One of astonishment (and many cheers) went up as James beat Future's Andy Nuttall 9-0.

Winning ways

Back in our group, I was up next against Frank O'Connor (Japan) from Europress. His Scottish accent filled me with hope and I duly thrashed him 4-0. Both Steve and I easily won our next matches against our two rivals, so were virtually assured of qualifying. Meanwhile,

Chris, Miles and James were dominating their groups.

However, the final matches in each group were to be played on Sensible's enormous TV so everyone could watch. And to ensure there were no dirty tricks, the opponents sat at separate tables, each with their own monitor. The atmosphere was heightened by the classic guitar-playing of Jimi Hendrix blaring from the PA system. One by one, the final matches were played with the crowd boeing and cheering accordingly. Unaffected by the pressure, Chris, Miles and James all won their games to top their groups. Even Dominik came good, thrashing computer-controlled San Marino to qualify for the next round. Finally, Steve and I had to play a grudge match. Although the pressure was off, it was a really physical battle, ending up 2-2.

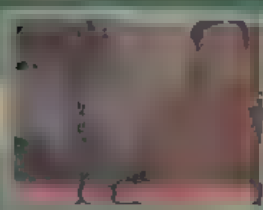
It's a knockout

It had all been relatively easy so far, but now came the real pressure: the knockout stage. One mistake and it could be tournament over.



eventually winning 7-6 on penalties. He was in the final, but who would he face?

Wishing each other the best of luck, James and I sat down to play the decisive game. Luckily it was I who got on top by scoring the all-important first goal. Despite having a defender sent off, I played well to win 3-1. It took victory against Brazil in the third-place play-off to put a smile on James's face again.



■ (Above-left) Phil bends a shot round the keeper to score in the final. (Above) After winning 2-0, Phil shakes hands with opponent, Jason Dutton of Europress.



WON THE WORLD CUP!

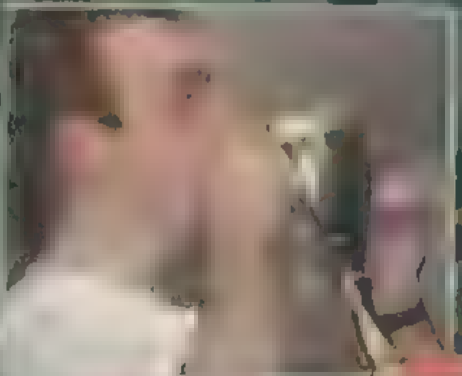


On top of the world

Following pre-match TV interviews, Jason and I prepared for the World Cup final. Dominik Diamond was doing a full match commentary and got carried away as the ball zipped from end to end. Crossing the ball in from the wing, I collected it in the box, and swerved it past the goalkeeper into the corner of the net! A cheer went up, followed by another a couple of minutes later as I knocked in a second goal. Surely it was all over now and I was... vigorously defended myself from Jason's spirited attacks, with goalkeeper Schmelchel making some important saves.

I collapsed into my chair as the referee blew the final whistle... I had won the World Cup! Holding the trophy aloft, to the strains of Pavarotti, the emotion of

the occasion got the better of me and a glassy cliché emerged from my lips: 'At the end of the day, football was the winner!' Really, though, at the end of the day, AMIGA FORCE was the winner. We all won our groups (apart from Steve) and went on to take first and third in the tournament. Being modest folks, of course, we don't want to boast about our already proven gamesplaying expertise, but we'd just like to say to our media rivals, 'We stuffed you all, proper'.



as Miles discovered when playing Sensible's... going nowhere near scoring.

After watching Dominik show a dramatic improvement in form in thrashing Sensible's Chris Chapman 7-4, I took the hot seat for my match against computer team.

substituted both my star forwards to prevent them getting any yellow/red cards. This decision almost proved fatal as I struggled for most of the match without scoring. After surviving a few close computer attacks it was with relief that I finally

The AF crew had their hopes dashed again when Chris went down 4-2 to Joni Hare's Uganda. Thankfully, Steve restored morale by beating Sensible's Chris Yates (Egypt), before James cruised to a 4-0 victory over future foe Matt Evans (Italy). The celebrations were short-lived when, in the first quarter final, an out-of-bounds Steve let in

a couple of quick goals by Paul Lakin (Brazil) of Dennis Publishing, to lose 2-0 (Okay, I admit that I was puffed up Steve).

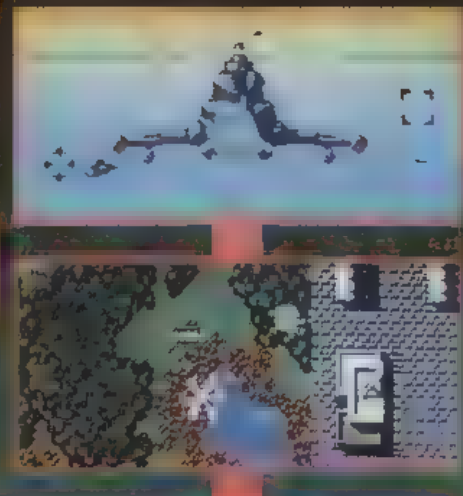
Then there were two...

The hopes of the AMIGA FORCE team now rested with James and me. Drawn against Dominik Diamond's Scotland, I was heartened when he virtually admitted defeat in his TV link. However, I had the disadvantage of having the camera in my face when I was there. I had to score a quick goal to relieve the pressure. It was no walkover, however, and I was

...I win. James also cruised into the semi-finals, avenging Miles's defeat (and his own in the AF44 challenge) by beating Jock's Korea 4-1. But dreams of an all-AMIGA FORCE final were shattered when we discovered we were playing each other in the semi-final. Though, we had to watch the tightest match of the tournament, between Europress' Jason Dutton (Germany) and Dennis's Paul Lakin (Brazil). The tension was unbearable as the match went to extra time, with Jason

WE'LL SHOW YOU

One of the year's most prestigious events on the computer software calendar is the ECTS show. Everyone who's anyone in the computer industry (and quite a few nobodies) gather at North London's Business Design Centre for three days of wheeling and dealing, with a spot of wining and dining thrown in to lubricate the wheels of industry. As it's a 'trade-only' event you're unlikely to have made it along to this spring's little shindig, but don't feel left out — Steve 'Shurley Shome Mishtake' Shields reports on what went down... and what's coming up!



CODEMASTERS

The bastions of budget software didn't have a lot to offer thrifty Amiga owners at the show. Concentrating on the consoles for the time being, trailers' the best bit of news seemed to be that their fantastic NES hit *Micro Machines* is set for conversion.

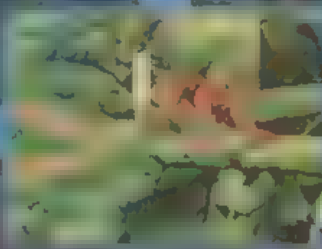
For those who've never heard of it, *Micro Machines* is a viewed from above one or two player racing game featuring a total of 27 different tracks and a range of vehicles to manipulate (including sports cars, dune buggies, helicopters and even speedboats). Each of the vehicles is based on one of the minute Micro Machine toys. As such, races take place over a variety of imaginative tracks, from bath tubs (watch out for the plug hole to snooker and breakfast tables (phew, those Bran Flakes go right through you)). No release date has yet been set, but watch this space for further developments.

Other than that, the only Amiga game scheduled for release from the Codemasters catalogue was *Firehawk*. Previewed last issue, the game is a predominantly overhead view helicopter sim-type thing, with strategic elements thrown in. I had a little go and liked it, although from what I could see the gameplay still needed minor tweaking. Still, very much in development at the moment, look out for our forthcoming, honest and in-depth review when the game is completed some time this summer.

ADVENTURESOFT

The team who developed *Waxworks* and both *Elvira* games on the Amiga, Adventure Soft, were exhibiting a PC version of their forthcoming title *Simon The Sorcerer*. We're loath to preview any PC product here at Amiga Force, experience dictates that differences between PC and Amiga versions can be just too great for an accurate account of how the Amiga game will look/run/play etc. In this case, however, we'll make an exception, especially as an A1200 enhanced version is planned which should duplicate the PCs pristine graphics right down to the last pixel. Anyway, in a point and click adventure such as this, it's the puzzles and characters which count and *Simon The Sorcerer* has plenty of both.

Set in a fantasy world of dragons and trolls, the player takes control of 14-year-old Simon as he attempts to save the good wizard Calypso from impending doom. The *Monkey Island* games have obviously been the inspiration, as the same humorous approach and very similar control methods are evident throughout. Wacky characters lurk around the most unlikely corners, but the dreaded 'instant death' syndrome is, thankfully, missing entirely. In fact, *STS* is one of the most user-friendly adventures we've seen, and I for one eagerly await its Amiga debut towards the end of Summer.



HOW RS...

PREVIEW FEATURE

CYBERDREAMS

Relatively new to the UK Amiga scene, Cyberdreams have only released one game to date. They made their most auspicious debut with the H R Giger inspired fantasy adventure *Darkseed* a while back, and now look set to follow it up with an absolutely astonishing space race game called *Cyberace*.

A rolling demo running on a top-of-the-range PC was all there was to show as the game is still in development - but from what I saw it looks as if it'll be a blast and a half. Where as *Darkseed* relied heavily on Alien creator H R Giger's input, *Cyberace* looks to futurist artist Syd Mead for its inspiration. Responsible for such cinematic smashes as *Blade Runner*, *Tron*, *2010* and *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*, Mr Mead's credentials couldn't be better - the illustrations you see here are just some of the ideas he had when thinking up the story line for *Cyberace*!

Featuring a variety of ray traced vehicles (which can be customised by the player), super fast Voxel landscapes and a host of eye-popping cinematic in game sequences, this one looks all set to wow the Amiga gaming public when it hits the shelves towards the end of the year.

■ The first Oliver Twins shoot-'em-up is set to blast onto the Amiga very shortly. *Dizzy Goes Mad With An AK47*... whoops, it's *Firehawk*!

CORE DESIGN

Core Design's PR supremo Richard Barclay, was as wistful as ever when I visited the stand at 10 am on Monday morning (or perhaps he, like many, was simply hung-over from the Awards Ceremony the night before?). Headaches aside though, he had some interesting news to depart regarding the forthcoming title *Darkmere*. It's still not ready.

Previewed way back in our phenomena first issue, the entire team have been awaiting the release of this isometric 3-D slash 'n' collect-'em up with high hopes. And from the early preview version I played at the show, we're all going to have to wait that little bit longer, although looking good, *Darkmere* is a long way off completion.

Slated for a release some time in June, Core's *Blastar* certainly looks like one to watch. A frenzied space-based shoot-'em-up incorporating a host of power-ups and different

enemies, this one should appeal to all fans of the genre who seem to have been sadly neglected of late.

Later this summer we can also expect to

see the weird (and hopefully wonderful) *Bubba 'n' Stix*. A horizontal scrolling puzzler, this one has the player controlling a hapless delivery man (Bubba) as he attempts to find his way back to Earth (he was kidnapped by aliens, y see).

Accompanied on his travels by a friendly alien stick, Bubba has to manipulate his twiggy pal in a number of ways in order to traverse the landscape. Not only can the stick be used to bash baddies around the bonce, it also comes in handy as a snooker cue, ever tightrope balance, javelin, baseball bat and handy platform! Odd, but intriguing at the same time.

Core's two September releases are *Wonder Dog* (a conversational Mega CD title) and *Curse Of Enchantia II* (a working title for the sequel to Core's absorbing, frustrating point and click adventure). Details are somewhat

murky at the moment so, as ever, keep 'em peeled!

■ Cyberpunk makes a comeback with the *Blade Runner*-style *Cyberace*, where conflicts are solved by futuristic motor races.

DIGITAL INTEGRATION

ight sim experts Digital Integration were another company using a PC to show their wares, in this case the hugely impressive **Tornado**.

An exact release date for the Amiga version was impossible to glean from the press pack or friendly folk manning the stand, although I can tell you that in the game the player is given the choice of completing missions alone, or (more interestingly) going head-to-head with a friend. With its stunning attention to detail — you should've seen the ground-based installations zip past! — and excellent graphics, the PC version was a real crowd puller, but will the Amiga be able to handle it with the same aplomb? Find out here, folks, where a.I will be revealed in the fullness of time

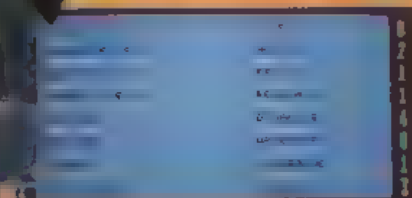


Domark have been a bit quiet on the Amiga front of late, but all that's about to change with the announcement of four new releases. First off we find **International Rugby Challenge**, a sequel to their successful **Rugby — World Cup**. Management over-

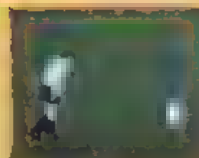
tones are present throughout, but better animation and a special 'replay' feature

should dazzle fans of the rough-and-tumble sport still

further. Play friendly matches, organise your own tours, or enter any of the big three cup competitions — all without getting your knees dirty!



Next on the agenda we have **Championship Manager '93**, an up-dated and eminently more playable follow-up to the original **Championship Manager**. Some of the new features include player loan information, improved use of scouts, the ability to select a penalty taker, man of the match awards, manager salary, or lack of it if your team's rubbish!; new digitised sound effects; the inclusion of the new back-pass rule and,



wait for it, it all runs a lot faster! Review soon, promise!



Formula 1 Championships won't be with us for a little while, although I can tell you that it's being programmed by Lankor over in France. Responsible for the much underrated **Vroom**, this one should be something special. With split-screen head-to-head burn ups and, the makers claim, 'the most advanced artificial-intelligence drivers that have ever been programmed', you'll have to wait until the end of August before you can get your motor running. Oh yeah, all three games will be released boasting the reasonable price tag of £25.99.

Probably the most exciting new release due to hit the Amiga this year is Domark's tantalising **Flight-Sim Tool Kit**. Yes, a program that allows the user to design and play their very own high-powered flight sims is certainly something that sounds all set to really take off! No price has been set yet, and details are vague — I am assured, however, that flight sim junkies will be well catered for. Design your own planes, cockpit and even 'head up displays', then create the terrain! Rebuild your home town using the program's data disk (which includes ready-made buildings and vehicles etc, if you can't be bothered to draw your own), then take to the skies and bomb it to bits. Excellent stuff, our breath is well and truly baited.

DMI/GLOBAL SOFTWARE

uch muttering and gnashing of teeth was to be heard at the DMI stand, as a wary software industry decided to ask the programmers of Global's forthcoming platformer to change its name. **Donk**, they decided, was just not to their liking... so a hastily re-named **Donk** was making its debut. The game's not finished yet, but features a ninja duck battling his way through oodles of action in the tried and tested platform mould — with the added bonus of a two-player simultaneous play option (using a split screen). As you can see from the shots, the graphics are cute and colourful and very consolesque. The most difficult thing about writing a platformer nowadays is making your game stand out from the crowd. In these

everyone's cloning the latest £40-a-throw plug-in effort. It remains to be seen whether **Donk** will cut that particular mustard seed, but as it costs a mere £15.99 it's enough to make console owners as sick as a parrot (or even a duck)...

DMI's other big new release was also causing quite a stir. Developed by top Shareware programmers Vision (of **Microbes** and **Cybermetax** fame), **Woody's World** features more than 60 levels to explore, over 20 graphical styles, masses of hidden rooms, bonuses and over an hour of background music.

Like all cutesy **Marionette** platformers, **Woody's World** has a whole host of power ups and devices. The power-ups are hidden in 'heart' blocks which Woody bangs with his

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head, just like Nintendo's dungareed drip. Grabbing a sceptre transforms him into Prince Woody, with greater jumping power and a mean kick to dispatch his enemies. A crown turns him into King Woody, again with longer leaps but with stars to fire at his foes instead of the kick. We've decided



GRANDSLAM

The message from stand G23 at the show had to be wham, bam, thank you Grandslam! A goodly number of new releases were being hyped, the following should all become available over the coming months:

Liverpool is a dedicated footy sim featuring both the FA Premier League Championship AND the FA Cup. A one or two-player game with unique parallax views of the pitch, only one question now remains — will it beat *Sensible Soccer* at its own game?

Billed as 'The Role Playing game for people who hate Role Playing games', Grandslam's **Realms Of Darkness** does indeed appear to be a somewhat superior piece of software.

Incorporating a whole host of neat features (such as multifaceted views of the gameworld, arcade adventure sections, detailed conversations and realistic weather conditions), the only thing that seems all-too-familiar is the story line. And I don't mean it's just another 'kill the evil magician and

rescue the princess'-type tale either, I mean that I'm sure I've read it before (possibly a story by Michael Moorcock?). Anyway, the game looks like it's going to fulfil its promise of luring RPGaphobes into the vast and complex world of roleplaying with panache.

Tensai, on the other hand, isn't out to convert anyone. Set in a post-apocalyptic world literally crawling with mutants, the aim of the game is to locate then, yes you guessed, annihilate an evil madman. With beautifully rendered, parallax backdrops, a huge array of different weapons and a clever magic system, we're expecting great things of this.

Finally from Grandslam we have **The Seventh Sword Of Mendor**. Another RPG Adventure, this one too has a

detailed isometric 3-D playing area (not just caves and dungeons either, the sales blurb is quick to point out). A special A1200-only version is already in development, which will feature 256 colour graphics, but the normal 16-bit game doesn't look like it'll suffer any problems during the downgrade. Over 100 creatures to interact with, around 100 spells to cast, up to seven members in each party, digitised sound and character speech are all promised. Let's hope they're as good as their word, eh?

STOP PRESS: Grandslam have just announced that, although **Realms O D** and **Seventh S O M** are both excellent games in their own right, they've got a further release planned that is '...even better than both games put together!' Naturally, the powers that be over at Grandslam are

being more than a little tight-lipped regarding specific details, but they've guaranteed that we'll be the first to know come the time.

Argh! I hate secrets!

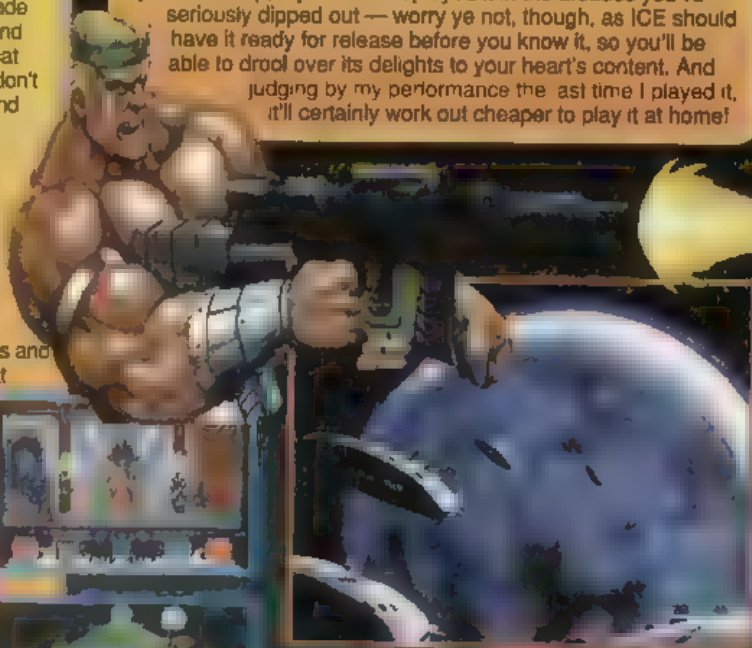
to take the standard 1Meg Amiga and fit as much game into this configuration as possible,' said a spokesman for the programming team. 'Without paying too much attention to the current batch of Amiga platformers, we've tried to develop a unique style in *Woody's World*. From the graphics and music through to the layout of the levels, all of our design decisions were aimed at creating an expansive game environment to challenge the player.'

Unique? That's no small claim in these console-quest, platform-raden times, so will the game live up to it? We can only hope. *Woody's World* is to be marketed by DMI under their Global label, and will retail at £25.99

PREVIEW FEATURE

ICE

Probably the most over-the-top no-holds-barred blast 'em-to-bits extravaganza we're going to see this year is **Total Carnage**. For those who've played the coin-op there'll be no point in harping on and on about just how mind-blowingly violent the game is, nor how hysterical. Yep, if you haven't played it in the arcades you've seriously dipped out — worry ye not, though, as ICE should have it ready for release before you know it, so you'll be able to drool over its delights to your heart's content. And judging by my performance the last time I played it, it'll certainly work out cheaper to play it at home!



IMPRESSIONS

ighter Command made a very good impression (groan) when it hit the Amiga a while back: now the company have completely overhauled the game and re-released it under the title **Air Force Commander**. Gameplay has been extensively tweaked, along with the graphics, interface, everything really. A data disk is also now included in the

package, which has 28 scenarios ranging from Yom Kippur to the Gulf War. There's also a WWII module which enables the player to re-enact The Battle Of Britain, as well as a number of 'what if' situations. Fans of the original shouldn't hesitate.

In addition, Impressions are planning to launch an Amiga version of their PC smash strategy game **When Two Worlds War** — an absorbing space-based war game with a number of fascinating features. How the conversion will work out is anybody's guess, but it looks like it may have to be an A1200-only release due to the sheer volume of information that needs to be processed during play.

Two further releases are planned, **Rules Of Engagement II** and **The Blue And The Gray** — both will get the A-Force treatment as soon as we see 'em...

KRISALIS

ne of the biggest attractions at the Krisalis stand was, justifiably, *Arabian Nights*. We reviewed this pristine platformer last issue (and are tipping it in this) so I'll concentrate on the newies.

Regular readers will know of *Soccer Kid* already. Krisalis have been running 'teaser' ads in most of the Amiga mags for some time (ours being no exception), and we also previewed the title in Issue 3. Basically another platform game, where *Soccer kid* differs is in the control method.

As your character is 'armed' with a football it's not just running and jumping, dribbling, heading, bouncing on and even overhead-kicking the ball is all essential to your progress, and the character animation among the best we've seen. Most levels are now completed with only the odd minor adjustment to be made before it's ready for release. Over and over then, Krisalis, on the lead!

Yet another PC-based RPG, *The Lost Kingdoms*, also looks likely to receive the Amiga conversion treatment. A sprawling fantasy which pitches the forces of good against the forces of yawn... sorry evil. Seriously, it looks like a real challenge — let's just hope they manage it.



MICROPROSE

asses of mega-lookin' Microprose stuff is in development, some of it very near completion. Without further ado, then, let's see what they've got in the order they'll be coming.

Developed by the *Knights Of The Sky* team, *Gunship 2000* promises to be one of the fastest flight sims ever. Featuring up to eight choppers, you fly one crate while giving orders to the other members of your squadron.

A close conversion of the PC original, the programmers claim it runs at almost the same speed. Instead of doing a direct port they completely rewrote the game engine into something far more Amiga friendly, giving it an update almost unparalleled in flight sims.

Another common complaint with fliers is the scenery — all too often it's just a monochrome mass, with the odd road on offer in hi-res mode if you're lucky. As you can see from the screenshots, *Gunship* isn't having any of it and looks a real treat for the eyes.

Any Microprose flight sim is worth looking forward to, but short of a disaster *Gunship 2000* will, even by their standards, be outstanding. Watch this space for a full review — soon!

Also slated for a 'soon' release is *Ancient Art Of War In The Skies*, a peculiar yet oddly fascinating strategy-action game. Featuring 40 levels of fictional, and historically accurate scenarios (as well as a handy level editor so you can design your

own), the game combines military planning with arcade skills in equal measure. Select a route for your fighters and bombers over the scrolling landscape, then prepare for close-up gun battles and bombing raids. The Red Baron, Kaiser Wilhelm and General Foch all pop up in the proceedings — it's your job to pop them down!

Later this year we can hope to see what should by all rights be a true classic. *Dogfight* takes the simple premise that what flight sim fans love most is air-to-air combat, and the entire game has been developed around that presumption. I think they're right, and just can't wait to select from a generous 12 planes (from the Sopwith Camel to an F-16A Falcon), which can be put into battle with one another, or you can fight with any combination. Sadly, it looks like it'll be a one-player-only game, but with the opportunity of attempting to outsmart a Harrier jet armed with heat-seeking missiles in a WWII Spitfire, well, it seems a small price to pay.

Later still in the year our Amigas will be graced with the delights of *The Legacy* (an RPG being developed by Microprose and the magnificent Magnetic Scrolls, set in a haunted house); *Fields Of Glory* (a 'military action game', taking place in the 100 days after Napoleon regained the French throne); and *A.T.A.C.* (another strategy game with flight sim overtones, this time you're up against the combined might of five ruthless Columbian drug barons. High-flying stuff indeed, by the sounds of it).

LORICIEL

Perhaps I was a little worse for wear by the time I got round to meeting Loricel's charming PR lady (it had been a long day), or maybe her sexy French accent was putting me off — whatever, I ended up back at the office with a copy of their latest release, *Entity*, which comes on four disks. Only trouble, though, was that I had somehow managed to collect disk one, disk three, and two disk fours! Infuriating, but at least I'm honest...

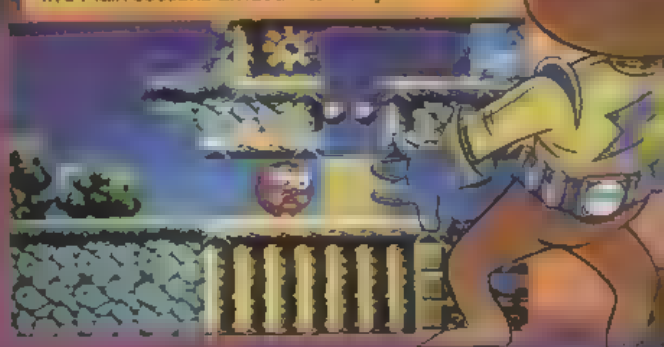
Anyway, the intro looks great and Loricel have promised to supply my missing second disk in time for review this ish. Fingers crossed, it'll get here in time (if only my eyes hadn't been crossed when I picked it up originally).



MILLENNIUM INTERACTIVE

If you're lucky enough to already own an Amiga 1200 then Millennium is a name you should be looking out for. If you haven't upgraded to the new 32-bit marvel, though, then this company could soon be the catalyst you've been waiting for. Just check out these forthcoming titles:

Metamorphosis is the working title for a game that'll be released on both 16 and 32-bit formats, and takes the form of a platform puzzler. We've only seen static screen shots so far, but can tell you that there'll be five main sections divided into many subsections.



MINDSCAPE

od alone knows how people can wear ridiculous outfits, then strut about a busy trade fair all day without going totally insane. I don't know, but the guy/girl who had to dress up as Mindscape's **Alfred Chicken** at the ECTS show deserves a medal — or a padded cell?

Despite the pecker-headed PR wheeze, the game itself looks like a laugh-and-a-half in it, you control Alfred as he sets about eleven platform-filled levels in search of

young Billy Egg (who's been kidnapped by the mischievous Meka-Chickens) and, ultimately, Floella (Alfred's girlfriend). Already out for the Nintendo Gameboy (ptool), we anxiously

await its arrival on the Amiga.

Battletoads, too, is due out any time now, and plays remarkably well considering its turtle-type theme. Loads of colourful levels demanding various different arcade skills should ensure a healthy reception.

Finally from Mindscape there's **Liberation**

Programmers Tony Crowther and Ross Goodley were on hand to give me a sneak peek at their efforts thus far, and I

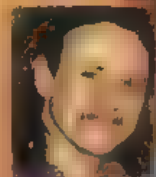


and I



must say I'm suitably impressed. A gigantic 'cyberpunk' adventure utilising a unique 'Vectormap' imaging system (which allows high-resolution vector graphics to move at an alarming pace), the game is due out soon. With over 36,000 possible locations to discover in each of the randomly generated

cities, this ain't going to be gathering dust after a fortnight, no way!



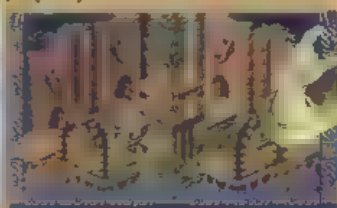
OCEAN

trange, but Ocean weren't talking about **FA Premier League** at the show.

Originally titled *World Class Soccer*, Audiogenic planned to publish this last summer but after a few setbacks they decided not to release it at all. Ocean bought up the code, slapped on a big-name licence and... suffered more setbacks. Yes folks, this one's on hold yet again!

Wisely avoiding the *Kick Off 2* approach cornered by *Sensible Soccer*, **FA Premier League** features *Microprose Soccer* style action where the ball sticks to your feet when dribbling. It also has two different perspectives: a *Sensible/Gazza 2* vertical pitch and an *Emlyn Hughes/Match Day* horizontal scroller. You can change the viewpoint at any stage, even during a match.

Even after *Sensible* there's room for a blinding arcadey, *Microprose*-style soccer sim. Whether this one hits the back of the net remains to be seen, but it can't play any worse than Swansea!



Universal Monsters was under discussion, though. Already previewed an ish or two ago, this is an isometric 3-D adventure using famous movie monsters from the Universal Pictures stable as its central theme. The Wolfman, Frankenstein's Monster and Dracula all make an appearance, as does the game at the end of this month.

16 and 32-bit versions of **International Open Golf Championship** are planned for mid-June, and I could say that if you've seen one golf sim you've seen 'em all. I could, but won't,



because this one contains some pretty nifty features like they'll

lift it out of the handicap league and plunk it firmly into professional status. I only got to give the PC version a whirl at the show (bah!), but if the Amiga incarnations play anywhere near as well, there'll be cries of 'Fore' rebounding off the office walls for weeks!

As so from the mighty Ocean we find **Burnin'**

Rubber — a disk-based safe sex manual that... ah, there's no kidding you, is there? Besides, you've probably seen the screen shots by now. Released simultaneously (and both at £25.99) the 16 and 32-bit versions of this ace-looking driving game will present would-be boy-racers with a number of

options. Set in both the UK and USA, drivers can select the vehicle of their choice (out of a possible six in each country), decide which route to take through each stage, personalise their number plates and select their own control method. Graphics look clear (and fast!), while the various options available should practically guarantee a healthy reception.

Finally, Ocean are planning a 32-bit Amiga flight sim called **Inferno**, which promises to provide 'revolutionary highly complex 3-D environments, unique enemy combat intelligence and approximately 200 multiple objectives'. Three different aircraft will be available over eight global trouble spots. We'll keep our ears to the ground, you watch the skies, okay?



and the 32-bit job will feature 256 colours. Due out any day now

Millennium are also releasing up-dated specially enhanced A1200 versions of both **James Pond** games (we prefer the first), and work is already well under way on **James Pond 3 — Operation Start! 15h**. This promises to be the best *Pond* outing to date, and again two versions are planned.

Millennium's dedication to the A1200 doesn't stop there, either. **Diggers**, **Dino-Worlds** and **Beastball** are all set for the 32-bit treatment, only

Diggers will make use of existing 16-bit technology. Not much is known about these three at time of writing, but I can tell you that

Diggers is an arcade/strategy game which will pit your wits against four different races of miners, over (below?) 33 zones, while

Beastball will be a brutal sports game for two players. Sounds great!



PSYGNOSIS

Like games have a very chequered past on the Amiga. Sure, there was *Super Hang-On* and Microstyle's *RVF Honda*, but what about the disastrous *Red Zone*? A perfect simulation of riding a bike over polished ice! Electronic Arts's conversion of their Mega Drive marvel *Road Rash* was disappointing too. In fact, only Thalion's excellent *No Second Prize* had any real guts to it, so Psygnosis's *Prime Mover* could be onto a real winner.

A racer ain't a racer without bags of speed (remember the sloth like *Chase HQ?*), and *Prime Mover* has plenty of it — it's even faster than *Vroom!* Unnecessary frills are dispensed with, leaving a great sense of pace, believable road effects and backdrops you wouldn't think possible on a game this fast.

Programmed by the Danish group Interactivision, *Prime Mover* hits the shelves this month. If the early demos are anything to go by it'll be a real killer, but with



COMBAT AIR PATROL



Super Hang-On and *RVF Honda* both on budget it'll have to be.

Combat Air Patrol was

previewed last issue, and we still haven't got a finished copy, but *Creepers* is new to

us. Another classic Psygnosis puzzle game, this time you're

attempting to save a bunch of cretinous caterpillars as they inch (worm) around 70 devious levels. Difficulty levels are provided for the pro

and novice, while

fans, trampolines and the rest of the standard Psygy devices must be used if your wards are ever going to turn into beautiful butterflies. Sound familiar?



RENEGADE

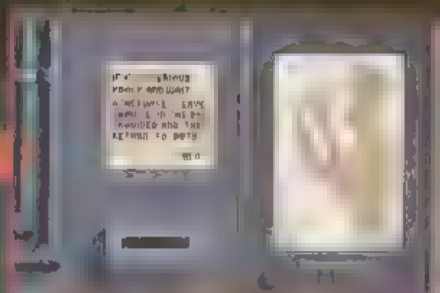
Renegades are in a precarious position at the moment. Probably the only software house with no dodgy releases to blot their copy book, the Amiga world is watching with anxious trepidation, awaiting their next release. Hopefully, *Urldium II* won't disappoint when it arrives in time for review next issue. Conceived and written by the hugely talented Andrew Braybrook, Renegade assure us it'll set the standards by which all other shoot-'em-ups are measured. We'll be the judge of that! I told them and, after the sterling job we did on their *Chaos Engine* maps last issue, they said we were welcome to be!

Much later in the year we can expect a



console-style platformer called *Ruff & Tumble*, which promises to be a highly playable little number showcasing top-notch sound and graphics. Put together by programming team WunderKind, you'll have to wait till October for the lowdown.

Last, but by no means least, we have *Sensible World Of Soccer*. Yes, a sequel to the magnificent *Sensible Soccer* is on the drawing board, but not even our friends at Sensible Software will tell us anything about it. All I can say is that it's expected to appear in time for Christmas this year, and it'll incorporate a dazzling array of new features. Check out Phil's report on our trouncing of the Sensible team (plus a few minor Amiga mags) in this very issue, and you'll see we're not joking when we say that this is the game we've all been waiting for.



■ Do not pass go, do not collect £200, do not kebab-crawl along the Old Kent Road. It's the best board game of all time: *Monopoly*!



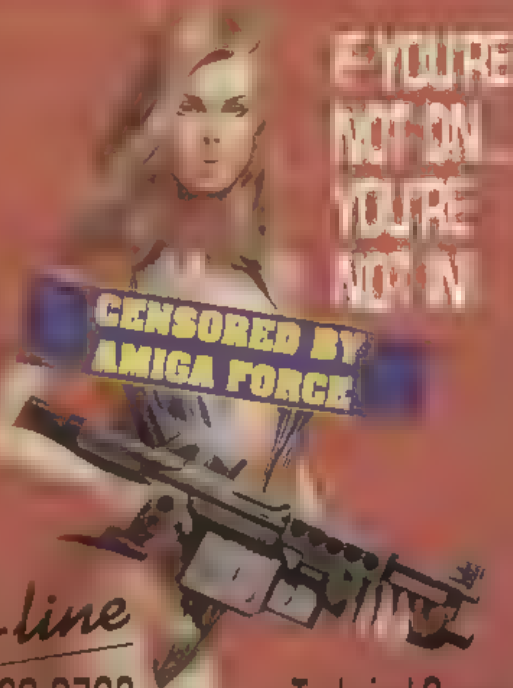
SUPERVISION

Set up as the computer arm of toy manufacturers Waddingtons, Supervision are a new company who promise to provide only top-quality software, and bring the first disk-based sex manual to the Amiga (and this time I'm not joking).

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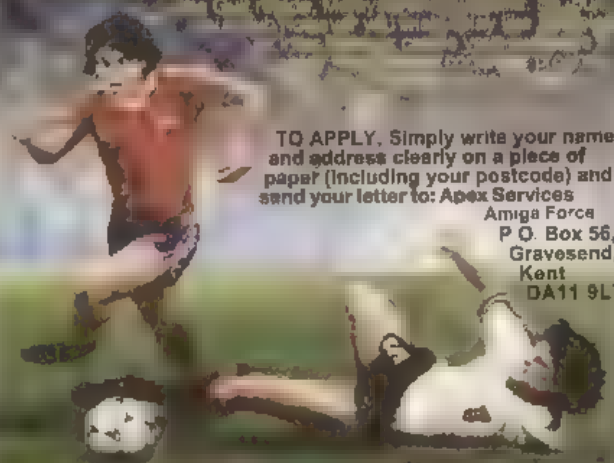
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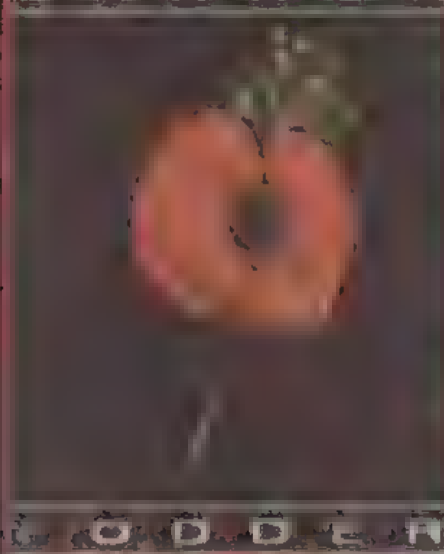
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PREVIEW FEATURE

CANNON



■ Sensible Software's *Cannon Fodder* offers varied viewpoints and frenetic shoot-'em-up action.



VIRGIN GAMES

Virgin have a hectic release schedule to follow over the coming months, with no less than five new games in various stages of completion. First of these is *Goal*, a soccer game developed by Dino Dini of *Kick Off* fame. From what we've heard so far it sounds like a potential Sensible beater, with aftertouch headers, scissor kicks and the ability to trap and dribble the ball. The game will also feature two views of the pitch: a close-up mode and more remote view can be toggled by the player, or left up to the computer which will automatically select between the two depending on circumstances. A rather natty replay mode is also included, allowing for rewind, fast forward and even frame by frame advance while a management element has also been catered for which determines the ratings of each player in eight different skills: pace, stamina, aggression etc. And all that sounds just too good to be true... but will it perform as well on the day? Over to you, Brian.

Comic book genius Dave Gibbons has teamed up with *Lure Of The Temptress* programmers Revolution to provide Virgin with *Beneath A Steel Sky*, a highly styled 1000 word location adventure with a storyline that for once is genuinely gripping. Virgin

boast that the game will really be something special, and who are we to argue? Oh yeah, a special A1200 version is also planned.

Dune II is currently in production, and the very able hands and minds behind the project belong to Westwood Studios (who gave us *Eye Of The Beholder* and *Kyrandia*). Described as a strategy-based resource management simulation with a heavy real time combat element, this is the second adaptation of Frank Herbert's best seller (let's hope it's better than the first).

Five levels of beefy blasting action await your attention in Virgin's *Apocalypse*, a full-on out-blastarama which sits the player at the controls of a sophisticated combat helicopter. Parallax scrolling, sampled multi-layered sound effects and gameplay worthy of an arcade machine are all faithfully promised. Let's pray that developers Microcave games keep their end of the bargain.

Finally from Virgin comes *Cannon Fodder*. Programmed by those madcap lads at Sensible Software, this one is expected to be BIG. 30 missions set over five different terrain types, sampled sounds galore and over 300 concepts, many with different abilities, all conspire to provide some of the hottest and hardest — screen based action around. Out in the autumn, our trigger fingers are a ready itching in anticipation.

As ever, it was just impossible to get to see everyone who was exhibiting Amiga software at the show. My most humble apologies must go to all those whose games weren't mentioned in this feature. Sorry! If you'd like to submit any disks for evaluation in our previews section, though, please send them in and we'll try to redress the balance by printing loads of screenshots from them!

GETTING THEIR JUST AWARDS

Each year the ECTS show hosts its own special software awards ceremony. This show's bash was held at the Lime Light Club, and was a bit of a let-down to be honest. We reckon this industry still needs a 'proper', high-profile Awards Night — something like the Oscars — which would stimulate national media interest and act as a showcase for up-and-coming talent within the industry. Ah well, looks like we'll just have to make do with what we've got for the time being. So, in no particular order at all, here are this year's winners.

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- The Secret Of Monkey Islands and 2 Le Chuck's Revenge (US Gold)

BEST EDUCATION/PRODUCTIVITY PACKAGE

- Where In The World Is Carmen Sandiego? (Electronic Arts)

BEST ROLE PLAY/ADVENTURE GAME

- The Secret Of Monkey Island 2 Le Chuck's Revenge (US Gold)

BEST GRAPHICS

- Alone In The Dark (Infogrames)

BEST SIMULATION

- Formula One Grand Prix (Microprose)

COMPUTE! AWARD

- Links 386 Pro (Access)

LOG IN AWARD

- Alone In The Dark (Infogrames)

BEST ACTION/ARCADE GAME

- Street Fighter II (Capcom)

ITALIAN GAME OF THE YEAR

- Street Fighter II (Capcom)

SPANISH GAME OF THE YEAR

- Indiana Jones And The Fate Of Atlantis (US Gold)

FRENCH GAME OF THE YEAR

- Alone In The Dark (Infogrames)

GERMAN GAME OF THE YEAR

- The Secret Of Monkey Island 2

- Le Chuck's Revenge (US Gold)

GOING LIVE! VIEWERS AWARD

- Sonic The Hedgehog 2 (Sega)

HOTTEST ORIGINAL GAME

- Alone In The Dark (Infogrames)

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- (It's a fix! Worrabout the A1200?)

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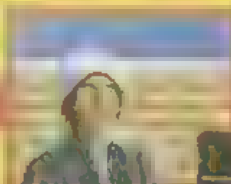
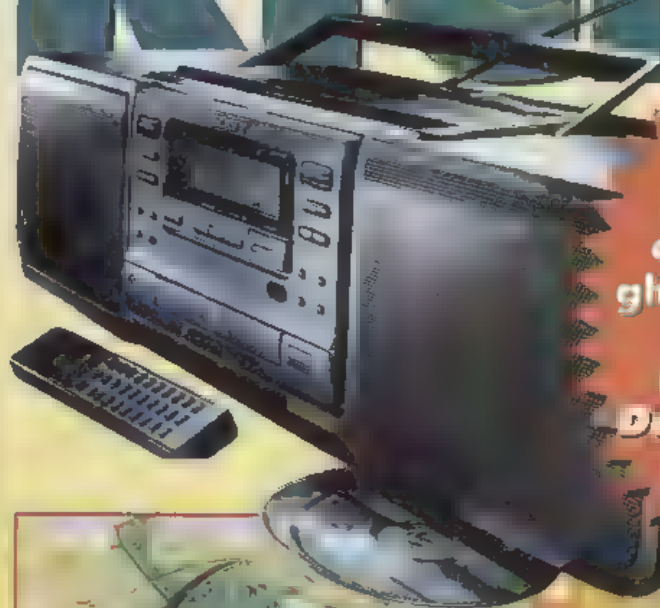
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My mind was a turmoil, my stomach held in a tight knot. If I hadn't been too nervous to eat this morning, I'd probably have soiled my underwear.

Whatever they say back at Mission HQ, no amount of training can prepare you for this. 'Kshhhh... we're over enemy territory. Sir... shkkk'. I'll never understand why Military Issue radios sound so blooming bad. My navigator sits a mere ten feet away and I can hardly hear him above the constant judda-judda-judda of the rotor blades, yet our Sony remote-control portable CD system picks up broadcasts from all over the country with crystal clarity. Releasing the joystick, I casually point the infra-red controller at the unit and press 'play'.

'You know that day destroys the night'

The choppers have changed since *Apocalypse Now*, but the music's back in fashion.

'Night divides the day'

A flash of sunlight flickers on the ground. The barrel of a gun or something less sinister? If only the desert sun wasn't so bright.

'Try to run'

On my God, it's an Iraqi with a bazooka. ARM CANNONS — Click click click. Oh no we're empty!

'Try to hide'

'Kshhhhh — Bandits at One O'Clock, Sir — Shkkk'. I know, you fool, I can see him. Pull back. PULL BACK! Incoming missile take evasive action... we're hit!

'break on through to the other side'

'Turn that noise down' said mum, giving me a look more evil than even Saddam could manage. 'Since you won that CD ghetto fingle in that *Desert Strike* competition we 'aven't been able to 'ear ourselves think' (you wouldn't believe it was HER tape I was listening to, would you?)

And turn that bloody game off! We bought that computer to do yer homework on, not play 'elicopter games!

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FORCE mail

Bulging it may be, but the mail bag this issue appears to be crammed almost exclusively with cries of 'help!' We don't mind, of course: the Tips Bits section will simply have to get bigger — but a few decent missives regarding the state of the industry or mag wouldn't go amiss, y'know? Keep 'em coming to: Force 9 Mail, AMIGA FORCE, Impact Magazines, Ludlow, Shropshire SY8 1JW.

BIG KIDS

We bought an Amiga 600 for our kids for Christmas (we all love it!), and with it we received ten free games, one of which was *Dungeon Quest* by Image Tech. We're mega stuck on the drawbridge on the second disk! We've punched in every question we can think of, but to no avail.

On our way we've picked up a playing card, a coin, a bookcase, a sword, a shield, an adventurer's flint, a candle, a torch, a silk rose, an emerald ring, a code wheel and a bag of dragon nip. We've used the coin to cross the river in a boat, and used the code wheel once. Tea keeps being mentioned and tea leaves, a clue, but we've no idea why. We've asked our friends and at the local computer shops but no-one has even heard of the game. It would be brilliant if you could help us as we have been playing since October and are desperate to finish it.

Ray Hargate & family, Bramley
PS. We think your mag's great, and sorry it's such a long letter.

■ Yet another cry for help — anybody got the answers?
Steve

GIVE MY REGARDS TO... BONDII!

First of all, let me extend my congratulations on a great new mag. I bought Issue 1 and was thoroughly impressed. Your magazine only costs \$6.45 here, and the others retail from \$12.95 and upwards. Is your magazine issued monthly? I hope so. Your tips section is phenomenal, keep it up. My only gripe is that you don't cover the new releases as

PUBLIC APPEAL

Could you please tell me where I can get decent PD software, demos and utilities, as I can't find anywhere that sells them? Can you please reply, as I'm desperate to get some PD software?

P. Gwilt, Chadderton, Oldham

■ Every month in AMIGA FORCE we run a PD section, and each column contains several 'contact points', usually giving the addresses of any PD companies whose games we're featuring (we don't cover utilities as we're a 100% games-only mag). Send an SAE to any of them and they'll happily post you their catalogues. So far we've given details on: Binary Zone, 17-Bit Software, Dataclan, 16/32 Club, Roberta Smith PD, Boot-Up PD and Deje Vu (the addresses of which are in the post to you as I type). If anyone knows of any more — or if you ARE a PD company and don't already submit disks to us for evaluation — we'd be delighted to hear from you.

Steve

SIMPLY STREETS AHEAD

In Issue Three you said the dragon punch for Ryu/Ken (*Street Fighter II*) was hard to execute — it isn't. All you do is pull down on the joystick for two seconds, push up and press the fire button. Easy huh? (I think it's the dragon punch anyway)...

By the way, for the car smashing it's really easy if you're Blanka — just move to different

much as you could, and many here would rather not see reviews of PD stuff as most of it is naff anyway. I'm also hoping your later issues will include a letters section.

And now my request for help. I am in desperate need for some kind of cheat on *Persian Gulf Inferno*. Sure, the game's not one of the best, but I'd really like to finish it. Also, I'm having continual financial problems with *The Manager* — a huge influx of cash would make my day. Finally, could you also print how to do some of the fighter's special moves in *Street Fighter II*? The manual is just too complicated to follow, eg Ryu's 'power ball' and Guile's 'sonic boom' — I

ON THE PULL

Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't you pull back on an aeroplane joystick to climb and push forward to dive? Then why does the Quickshot Aviator stick work in the opposite way to a real one? Is it technical? Can I alter something to put it right? Also, I only ever use my A600 for games, especially simulations. Would a memory upgrade be of any benefit, and if so, in what way? Finally, why do programmers use mouse control instead of joystick even when the latter is more suitable, eg in *Epic*?

I'd be very grateful for your comments — and congratulations on a great mag
Brian Mitchell, Stoke on Trent

■ Aha! An interesting letter at last. After a quick call to Quickshot I managed to glean the following info. First off, you've bought a dud. Yes, a 'very small number' of Aviator joysticks were found to be faulty and unfortunately some of these escaped onto

positions around it and electrify yourself.
Martin Hawkins, Solihull, W Midlands
PS. I like the games with your subscription offer.

■ Cheers Martin, well worked out. According to the instructions that particular move is awkward in the extreme and, since your method appears to work perfectly, perhaps that is why we never actually managed to execute the move properly. Anyone know of any other moves that aren't included in the struccies?

Steve

LOOKING FOR SOME ACTION?

Dear Sirs,
I am writing to complain about the amount of advertisements in your magazine. Last month you printed Action Replay cheats, but this was quickly dropped. Please would you include this feature in future issues.

These are some of the games I need help with on the Action Replay — *Assassin*, *Lionheart*, *Alien Breed*, *Project X*, *Wolfchild*.

just can't do them!

Anyway, I hope you can solve some of my problems and I can't wait for Issue Two to hit the shelves here
Adam, NSW, Australia

■ G'day, cobber, glad you like the mag. If anyone can help Adam out with the games he's stuck on, please do — I'll plonk any tips in the Tips Bits section, okay? Oh yeah, we only cover the very best PD games each month, so if you're strapped for cash at least there'll be one decent blast on offer

Steve

the shelves before the mistake was spotted. Your stick *should*, of course, respond in the way you expect it to (ie 'back' for 'up' and 'forward' for 'down'). There are two options open to anyone who's purchased one of the ill-fated first batch. You can either dismantle the device yourself and simply swap the wires over at home — a 'very simple procedure'. Quickshot claim — or return the faulty stick, along with a brief accompanying letter detailing the problems (and clearly stating your own name and address) to Graham Walker, Quickshot Europe Ltd, Tarriff Road, London N17 0EH. A replacement will be sent by return of post, at no extra cost, and Quickshot would like to apologise for any inconvenience caused. Okay, you're forgiven.

A memory upgrade wouldn't make any difference, as the A600 already has 1Mb and, to the best of our knowledge, no 16-bit Amiga games utilise any more than that. And mouse-controlled games? Who knows the workings of a programmer's mind?!

Steve

Trolls, BC Kids and Joe And Mac
Lee Mill, London

When you complain about the 'amount of advertisements', I assume you mean that there are *too many* of them, and that the Action Replay feature was dropped in place of a last-minute ad. Well this isn't, in fact, the case. The Action Replay feature is an occasional item

TOMORROW'S BATTLES

I've just bought the game *Future Wars* for my Amiga 500 and am having difficulty in getting anywhere. Not being one to read the manual, I immediately set about trying to save the world without the faintest idea why. Never mind how. After I'd entered the building through the half-open window and collected the key, the insecticide, the plastic bag and filled the empty bucket with water from the tap, I found that I had a few problems. I can't get out of the room! I've tried everything, including using the insecticide on the boss, but to no avail. Eventually I actually resorted to looking at the manual only to discover that it gives you step-by-step instructions on how to get to the door and then says that you should carry on from there, exactly where I'm stuck!

I know you must think I am a complete dunce but I'm at my wits' end. Please could you help by printing my letter, or at least the relevant part, in your Tips Bits section?

D J Wicke, Littleover, Derby

A tad long for Tips Bits and, since I've played this one a bit myself, I'll help you out here. Basically you need to get into the room on the right (not the boss's office). To do this use the full bucket of water on the door to the office. If you do it correctly, you'll see that your character places the full bucket atop the door (which is ajar). Now when you attempt to enter the room on the right, the boss comes out and gets a soaking, enabling you to slip in and see what's cooking (although it doesn't lead to a kitchen). This should see you firmly on your way, although if anyone has a complete solution I'd be grateful for it.

Steve

which, while helping A500 owners who also own one of Date's little marvels, is wasted space for any A600-owning readers (there's no port on the A600 which will accept the cart) or A500 owners who don't have a cart. Obviously, you're one reader who definitely benefits from the column, and as such I'll make you deal: If I receive over 250 requests demanding that the Replay feature become regular, I'll do just that. If not it'll remain an occasional 'drop-in'... If 250 readers write in to say 'drop it completely', I'll have to comply. Comprene?

Steve

CHEAT CHATTER

I'd like to know if I can send in cheats if they're not intended for the 'Tips Bits' section? If so, please could you print your address in the next issue?

I have some cheats that may prove crucial to fellow games players. The first is for *Shinobi* (another good budget game). On level 2-4 when you get to the boss, a helicopter, pause the game and type:

helicoptertootoughforme. When you die, you'll be transported to the next level. This cheat didn't work on my A600: I think it might be something to do with the fact that I don't have a numeric keypad. Another thing — to pause the game use F10, not P as it says in the instructions.

In *WWF 2 — European Rampage*, when fighting any opponent, pressing F10 ten times freezes the opposition. You always win.

If you want infinite lives for *Turrican 2*, you load the game and when it says press fire, don't — Instead, press: HELP, 1, 1, 4, 2, Esc, Esc, Esc.

To get back power in a one-player *Street Fighter II* match, move the pointer over Blanka and type PATIENCE. Press F10, and there will be no red on your power bar.

To skip levels on *Terminator 2* pause the game, press all the keys and resume play. Esc now skips levels.

The winning code on *The Addams Family* is BLW12. Choose the letters carefully by selecting the password option, entering the code, then starting the game.

Can *Swiv* be bought for the A600? If so, where?

Why don't you have demo disks on your magazine? Finally, why did Kixx make *Turrican 2* if it's the same as its predecessor? Sorry about all the questions, and I hope you like my tips. Kevin Dickinson, Frestwick, Manchester

PS. I like your magazine, it's just the right price and you get a good read! The cheat cards are a very good idea.

Thanks for the tips, Kevin, I've left them in your letter as an example to other readers — all tips are gratefully received, just send them to the usual address. If we can't use 'em for our Cut-Out 'N' Cheat section (most of which are provided by readers, in a very much!) we'll bung 'em in the Tips Bits section. Tips Bits isn't reserved exclusively for solutions that have

IF ANYONE CAN TURRICAN!

I got the first issue of AMIGA FORCE and tried the cheat for *Turrican 2*. Lo and behold, it didn't work. I kept trying for ages but it still didn't work! Can you explain this (preferably by post because I sometimes forget to buy AMIGA FORCE)?

Mark Beharrell, Burnham on Crouch, Essex

Er, yes. You're right, we got it wrong. Kevin Dickinson from Manchester (see his letter somewhere in this section) has sent in the correct cheat, though, so why not try that? Had you enclosed a SAE I would have gladly posted you the cheat — as you didn't, I haven't. Besides, how dare you miss an issue of this esteemed organ!

Steve

already been asked for... If it's a tip we'll use it. Now for your questions: An A600 version of *Swiv* IS available, check with your local stockist for further details, but don't forget to stipulate the version you want. We don't have demo disks on the cover because (a) we think they're a waste of time, and (b) we think they're a waste of money! We only cost £1.95, and that's because we don't carry disks. Okay? And *Turrican 2* is NOT the same as the original. It's very similar, of course, but sufficiently different to warrant the asking price... If you liked the first one, in fact, we reckon the sequel just about has the edge.

Steve

A WEAK POUND

Your mag is great, excellent etc, BUT... in issue 1 you said you wouldn't review a game in AMIGA FORCE unless it was good. You did — for example, *WWF 2*. I think the ones that aren't up to scratch should be put in a column called 'The Ones That Didn't Make It', with a percentage beside each one.

Your tips are good but they're for games I don't have! Poor old me, a 12-year-old Amiga freak who wants lots of good games, but only gets £1 pocket money per week! Life isn't fair, is it? Tell Oli Frey to keep up the good work.

What should I say to my classmates when they bug me for talking about my Amiga and *Sensi Soccer 92/93* a lot? By the way, I didn't enter the *Sensi Soccer* competition 'coz I'm too good (5-2 against Turkey, for example). Gibi! Seane, Scotland

The lead singer of my all-time favourite band is called Gibi, though he spells it differently. Anyway, bad games. You're right, we were going to avoid reviewing what we considered to be duff software, but public opinion made us think again. So now you can expect to read reviews of EVERY Amiga game released.

LETTERS

AMIGA FORCE (although we'll only donate loads of space to the games we reckon deserve it).

I should have serious tantrums about your pocket money if I were you. One pound a week is a disgrace! Do any other readers aged ten or above receive such a pathetic sum? I'd be fascinated to hear — maybe we could have a stingy parents chart, or something. Oli says 'I intend to!' in response to your words of encouragement, and just tell your friends at school that if they think your Amiga's funny, they should wait till they see your piggy bank! **Steve**

GET OFF MY BACK!

As many others have said, congratulations on an excellent mag. However, I would like to make a complaint as well.

I've just bought Issue 4 of your mag and was delighted with the excellent *Lemmings 2* poster. I know just where to put that on my wall. I thought... but then I turned the page. Scream! I tore out the poster, I'd have to lose half of *The Chaos Engine* and *Big Box 2* reviews! This also happened in Issue 1 — the *Gods* poster had part of the *Elf* solution on the back. I find this very annoying. Please could you put advertisements on the back instead of something which can be kept for future use.

Secondly, I think this business of giving games a percentage is a good idea, but (as it says in the survey) you should do a percentage for each aspect of the game, graphics, sound, gameplay etc. I also think that if you do decide to have percentages, you should still have different people giving their opinion on the games as this gives a broader view to the reader.

Anthony Edmundson, Accrington, Lancashire

Fair point about the posters, Anthony, but what can I do? Advertisers simply will not buy space on the backs of posters, and without ads the cover price would have to increase.

BODGE-O-MATIC

Dear Steve,

Aaarrgh! I can't believe the 'bodge-o-matic' cure you published in reply to Paul Fowling's letter in Issue 4. Bend skew-whiff modulator pins with a biro! That's the surest way to get all of the pins bent, misaligned or broken (as an electronic technician I should know). The disclaimer you published won't stop some less technically qualified persons doing lots of damage trying to 'repair' a bent pin. Here is a qualified view of how to cure a slightly skew-whiff pin or two.

Cardinal rule with plugging/unplugging any connectors on your Amiga computer system is always, repeat — ALWAYS ensure the mains power is switched off and disconnected.

(1) These pins are quite brittle — too much bending and they snap off, requiring a complete (and expensive) plug change.

(2) The best way to bend a pin straight is by sliding a small tube over the pin and easing it into position. You can get an appropriate tube by removing the cotton end from a

Q tip, as the body is a plastic tube. Slide the plastic tube over the bent

pin and gently ease the pin back into place (the key word is *gently*).

Steve

TWELVE HUNDRED HEADACHES

I got an Amiga 1200 for Christmas. I'd heard from friends what a powerful and totally excellent machine it was, so I parted with my hard-earned dosh and Christmas money, sold my sad ol' Sega Mega Drive and bought one. The only problem is I'm now wondering if I made the right decision. I recently bought the excellent *Lotus 3*, but much to my dismay it wasn't compatible. I also tried *Lotus 2*, *Speedball 2*, *Swiv*, *Lotus Esprit Turbo*, *Street Fighter II*, *Jimmy White's* and quite a few other titles, but they didn't work either. I bought a disk from a PD library called a *Relokick* which downgrades the Amiga, but this doesn't seem to make a difference.

Please could you tell me if there's a way of getting these games to work on my machine, as I'm getting sick of being told what I am missing by my A500 and A600 owning friends. Also, do you think any of these games will be converted onto the A1200?

Robin Foster, Thame, Oxon

This issue's special A1200 software buyer's guide should pep you up no end, Robin, but what I can't understand is how some of the games you mentioned haven't worked — has anything loaded up successfully on your machine? We've been playing *Street Fighter II* on the office A1200 for a while and never had any problems. All I can suggest is that you return the machine to the retailer and have them check it out... some of the early A1200s had minor faults which Commodore have done their best to remedy — could be that you've bought one of 'em.

Steve

pin and gently ease the pin back into place (the key word is *gently*).

Apparently A500 modulators are as common as rocking horse excrement so take great care of yours.

I'd advise readers with power plug or socket problems to take their Amigas to a repair shop. A friend in the trade says jiggling the power socket is the numero uno way to give your computer a terminal case of death.

A good tip is to have a permanent set up for your system, where you don't have to unplug it all each time you've done with using it. This is a far better way to use it and reduces the likelihood of strain on the various connectors.

Sorry to go on, but your care could cause readers to do major damage to their machines. However I do like your mag. Only ten pages of adverts, extremely bright visual pages, no expensive boring coverdisks and squillions of hints/tips/maps and cheat cards! Perlick!

Dave Shreeve, Earlham, Norwich

Er thanks Dave. Never will I babble techno-tips in the mag again. Promise.

Steve

TIPS BITS

■ On *Harlequin*, I'm stuck on the Dream Mile. It's a real nightmare (isn't that a bad joke?). Could anyone give me a cheat or solution?

Sam Harrison, Coventry

You're damn right it was a bad joke — can anyone help this sad individual?

■ I am a Dizzy fan who loves *Prince Of The Yolkfolk*. Trouble is once I've given the motor to the ferryman and I've got the thorn from the lion, the boat moves too fast for me to board it and I can't get back to the castle!

Robert Langley, Gateshead & Tyne & Wear

Alright Rob, brace yourself. It IS possible to catch that boat, only your timing has to be pixel-perfect. Just grit your teeth and keep trying, even if it is exceedingly frustrating!

■ Loads of people seem to be stuck on *Shadow Of The Beast 2*, so we're eternally grateful for these tips from Andy Ratchford. Silly boy forgot to include his name and address, though, so his free issue of AF6 stays in the office! Adam Walczak also sent some hints for the same game, although they weren't as comprehensive — thanks anyway, Adam!

After entering the cheat (ten pints), go left until you reach the man saying HELP HELP. Rescue him, let him finish what he's saying then type TRAPS. He will tell you which lever to pull. Go down the branches and take first left — a flyer passes over you. Go back and kill it before it cuts the rope. Wait at the end of the platform for the man with the rock with spikes, kill him, go left again running through the traps. Kill the other flyer, get the key, go left and up the rope. Use the key on the door. Keep going right. NOW pull the lever as instructed and go up in the cage. Go right to the chain, jump on it, go down, jump left and quickly flick the lower switch before going back up chain. Go right and get the key (I don't know if you need this) and back to the see-saw. Go left and use the levers to pick up the rock.

Up the rope, jump off onto see-saw and run to the cage. The cage takes you up to kill the monster. Rescue the guard and he tells you the password.

To enter the goblin's cave you must go back past the man with spears. You see a thin line of slime on the ground — jump on it. If you jump too high you land on a rock. If you jump too low it won't break. PS. Does any one know how to give the money to the snail?

Oh, I forgot — you need axes before you go to the goblins, they're up above you somewhere!

■ Do you know any cheats for *Fantastic Voyage* and *Moonstone*?

J Haigh, Rotherham

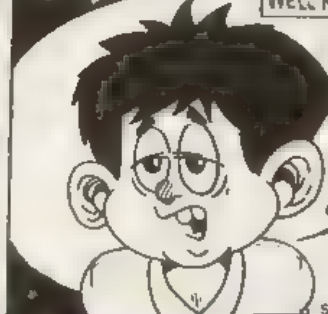
PS. How about some more Action Replay cheats?

The only tip we can find for *Moonstone* is this: enter Stonehenge then click on 'strange' for an extra life. Hope it's useful, and if anyone's got any *Fantastic Voyage* tips, you know where to send 'em.

Get your queries AND solutions off now — mark your envelopes Tips Bits and mail 'em to the usual address. If it carries on like this, expect a full page next issue...

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THE GUIDE TO THE GUIDE

Welcome to the AMIGA FORCE guide to A1200 compatibility! We aren't making ridiculous claims about featuring every game ever — this is an impossible task, and to claim otherwise would be cheating our readers. We'll leave that to the other mags, and describe this feature as exactly what it is — the most comprehensive guide to A1200 compatibility EVER.

Obviously we haven't had time to test *all* these games — we've relied heavily on information from the software houses, who've tested the games for their own records. Not all companies indicated whether or not the CPU cache must be disabled before their game will load. Wherever possible we've indicated when this is the case, but if your favourite blaster won't load even though the guide says it should, try using this method.

Even if your fave games seem completely incompatible, all is not lost. There's a Public Domain program called *Relockit* that effectively downgrades your Amiga 1200 to a good old A500. Nearly all games load using this (the programmers claim 98%), though obviously they won't then take advantage of the machine's faster processor. Don't worry about it damaging your computer either — its effects aren't permanent.



HOW TO DISABLE THE CPU CACHE

1. Turn on the A1200 while holding down both mouse buttons.
2. Select 'BOOT MENU' and disable both the memory and the disk cache, then return to the main menu.
3. Select 'GRAPHICS MENU', select original graphics chip and return to the main menu.
4. Insert the game disk and select 'BOOT'.

Separate the guide from the rest of the magazine with a good, hard tug — if it tears, rush out and buy another copy of the mag immediately.

Fold the whole thing in half, making sure you've got the pages in the right order.

...Take a sharp pair of scissors (if you're as clumsy as Steve, get an adult to help you) and cut along the dotted lines as shown...

...and slap in a couple of staples to hold the whole thing in place. Hey presto, you've got a great guide to A1200 games!

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Vikings	Krisalis	£25.99	Y	N	***
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Winter Sports	Flair	£25.99	Y	N	3D smoother
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Steg The Slug	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y	N	Disable CPU cache
Ste ger	Alternative	£7 99	N	N	***
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Body Blows	Team 17	£25 99	Y	N	***	
Bonanza Bros	US Gold	£25 99	N	N	***	
Boxing Manager	GBH	£9 99	Y	N	***	
Brides Of Dracula	Zeppelin	£7 99	Y	N	Disable CPU	
Bubble Bobble	Hit Squad	£9 99	N	N	cache	
Butterland	Loriciel	£24 99	Y	N	Disable CPU	
Bumpy's	Loriciel	£25 99	Y	N	cache	
Burgerman	Byte Back	£7 99	Y	N	Disable CPU	
Cabal	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y	N	cache	
Cadaver	Renegade	£24 99	N	N	***	
Cadaver —						
The Payoff	Mindscape	£16 99	Y	N	***	

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Campaign	Empire	£34 99	Y	N	***
Captain Dynamo	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y	N	***
Captain Planet	Mindscape	£25 99	Y	N	Disable CPU cache
Captive (1 meg)	Mindscape	£14 99	Y	N	***
Car-Vup	Core	£24 99	Y	N	***
Carl Lewis Challenge	Psychosis	£25 99	Y	N	***
Carnage	Zeppelin	£7 99	Y	N	Disable CPU cache
Carrier Command	Kixx	£9 99	N	N	***
Carthage	Psychosis	£24 99	N	N	***
Cartoon Collection	CodeMasters	£25 99	Y	N	***
Cartoons, The	Loriciel	£29 99	Y	N	***
Castle Master	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y	N	***
Cavemania	Atlantis	£7 99	Y	N	Disable CPU cache
Centerfold Squares	CDS	£10 99	Y	N	***
Champ Manager '93	Domark	£25 99	Y	N	***
Championship Run	Zeppelin	£7 99	N	N	***
Chaos Engine, The	Renegade	£25 99	Y	Y	New version in the pipeline
Chase HQ	Hit Squad	£9 99	N	N	***
Chessmaster 2000	Mindscape	£24 99	Y	N	***
Chessmaster 2100	Mindscape	£14 99	Y	N	***
Chronoquest II	Psychosis	£25 99	N	N	***
Chuck Rock	Core	£25 99	N	N	***
Chuck Rock 2	Core	£25 99	Y	N	***
Civilization	MicroProse	£29 99	Y	Y	Special version later in the year
CJ In The USA	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y	N	***
CJ's Elephant Antics	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y	N	***
Combat Air Patrol	Psychosis	£29 99	Y	N	***
Combat Classics	Empire	£29 99	Y	N	***
Conflict In Korea	US Gold	£34 99	Y	N	***
Conqueror	Kixx	£9 99	N	N	***
Cool Croc Twins	Empire	£25 99	Y	N	***
Cool World	Ocean	£25 99	Y	Y	Enhanced version to come
Corporation	Core	£24 99	Y	N	***
Count Duckula	Alternative	£7 99	Y	N	***
Count Duckula 2	Alternative	£7 99	Y	N	***

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Sensible Soccer	Renegade	£25 99	Y	N	***
Sensible Soccer	Mindscape	£25 99	Y	N	***
92/93 Season	GBH	£9 99	Y	N	***
SEUCK	GBH	£9 99	Y	N	***
Seymour Goes	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y	N	***
To Hollywood	Psychosis	£34 99	Y	N	***
Shadow Of The Beast II	Psychosis	£29 99	Y	N	***
Shadow Of The Beast III	Psychosis	£29 99	Y	N	***
Shadow Warriors	Hit Squad	£9 99	N	N	***
Shadowgate	Mindscape	£29 99	Y	N	Disable CPU cache
Shadowworlds	Krisalis	£25 99	N	Y	Compatible version soon
Shanghai	Activision	£19 99	Y	N	***
Sharkey's Moll	Zeppelin	£7 99	Y	N	***
Shoe People	GBH	£9 99	N	N	***
Shufflepuck Cafe	Respray	£7 99	Y	N	***
Shuttle	Virgin	£30 99	Y	N	***
Sim Ant	Ocean	£34 99	Y	N	***
Sim Earth	Ocean	£34 99	Y	N	***
Simpsons, The	Hit Squad	£9 99	N	N	***
Sink Or Swim	Zeppelin	£25 99	Y	N	***
Skweek	Loriciel	£19 99	Y	N	Disable CPU cache
Sky High Stuntman	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y	N	***
Stackskin And Flint	Players	£7 99	N	N	***
Sleeping Gods Lie	Touchdown	£9 99	Y	N	***
Slightly Magic	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y	N	***
Sly Spy	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y	N	Disable CPU cache
Smash TV	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y	N	***
Soccer Pinball	CodeMasters	£7 99	N	N	***
Sooty & Sweep	Alternative	£7 99	Y	N	***
Sooty —	Alternative	£25 99	Y	N	Use joystick
Fun With Numbers	Redysort	£25 99	Y	N	Disable CPU cache
Space Ace	Redysort	£25 99	Y	N	***
Space Ace II	Empire	£34 99	Y	N	***
Speedball 2	Mindscape	£24 99	N	N	***
Spellbound	Sizzlers	£7 99	Y	N	***
Spellbound Dizzy	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y	N	Disable CPU cache

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Puffy	System 3	£25 99	Y		***
Puzznic	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y		D sable CPU
Quattro Fighters	CodeMasters	£7 99	N		***
Quest Of Agravain	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y		***
R-Type	Hit Squad	£9 99	N		***
Radio Control	Racer Byte Back	£7 99	Y		***
Ragnarok	Mirage	£34 99	Y		***
Rainbow Warrior	MicroProse	£19 99	N		***
Rambo 3	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y		***
Rave	Software Business	TBA	Y		***
RBI 2	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y		***
Red Heat	Hit Squad	£9 99	N		***
Red Zone	Psygnosis	£25 99	Y		***
Renegade	Hit Squad	£9 99	N		***
Resolution 101	Gremlin	£25 99	Y		***
Rick Dangerous	Kixx	£9 99	Y		NAV, Disable CPU cache
Rick Dangerous 2	Kixx	£9 99	Y		***
Robin Hood	US Gold	£25 99	N		***
Robin Hood Longbow	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y		***
Robocod	£24 99	US Gold	N		***
RoboCop	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y		Disable CPU cache
RoboCop 2	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y		***
RoboCop 3	Ocean	£25 99	N		***
Robosport	Ocean	£29 99	Y		***
Rodland	Kixx	£9 99	Y		***
Round The Bend/					
Doc Croc's	Zeppelin	£7 99	Y		***
Run The Gauntlet	Hit Squad	£9 99	N		***
RVF Honda	Kixx	£9 99	Y		***
Sabre Team	Krisalis	£25 99	Y		'Th nking time' improved on computer turns
Santa's Xmas Caper	Zeppelin	£7 99	Y		***
Savage	Kixx	£9 99	N		***
Scrabble	US Gold	TBA	Y		***
Second Front	US Gold	£30 99	Y		***
Secret Of					
Monkey Island	Lucasfilm Games	£25 99	Y		***

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Crackdown	Kixx	£9 99	Y		***
Crazy Cars 2	Titus	£25 99	Y		***
Crazy Cars 3	Titus	£25 99	Y		***
Crossbow	A ertainative	£7 99	Y		***
Cruise For A Corpse	US Gold	£27 99	N		***
Curse Of Enchantia	Core	£34 99	Y		***
Cytron	Psygnosis	£29 99	Y		***
D-Day	Lonciel	£25 99	Y		Disable CPU cache
D-Generation	Mindscape	£19 99	Y		***
Dalek Attack	Alternative	£7 99	Y		***
Daley Thompson's					
Olympic Challenge	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y		Disable CPU cache
Das Boot	Mindscape	£14 99	Y		***
Days Of Thunder	Mindscape	£14 99	N		***
Deuxe Strip Poker	CDS	£10 99	N		***
Demon Blue	Microvalue	£7 99	Y		***
Deuteros	Activision	£25 99	N		***
Dizzy Collection	CodeMasters	£25 99	N		***
Dizzy Panic	CodeMasters	£7 99	Y		***
Dizzy Prince/Yolk Folk	CodeMasters	£7 99	N		***
Dojo Dan	Europress	£25 99	Y		***
Donk	DMI	£15 99	Y		***
Doodlebug	Core	£25 99	Y		***
Dragon N nja	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y		D sable CPU cache
Dragon's Lair II	Empire	£44 95	Y		***
Dragons Of Flame	Kixx	£9 99	Y		***
Dream Team (C)	Ocean	£24 99	1/3		Only T2 works
Driller	Kixx	£9 99	Y		***
Dungeon Master/					
Chaos Strikes Back	Psygnosis	£25 99	Y		***
Dyna Blaster	UBI Soft	£30 99	Y		***
Easy AMOS	Europress	£34 99	Y		Compatible from May 1st
Edd The Duck	Zeppelin	£7 99	Y		Works, but music corrupts
Edd The Duck 2 —					
Back With A Quack	Zeppelin	TBA	Y		***

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Entity	Loricel	\$25.99	Y	N	***
Epic	Ocean	\$30.99	Y	N	***
Escape/Planet Robot					
Monsters	Hit Squad	\$9.99	N	N	***
Euro-Soccer	Flair	\$25.99	N	N	***
Euro Football Champ Domark		\$25.99	Y	N	***
Eye Of The Beholder US Gold		\$29.99	Y	N	***
Eye Of The Beholder II	US Gold	\$35.99	Y	N	***
F.A. 18 Interceptor	EA	\$30.99	Y	N	***
F.A. 18 Interceptor	Zeppelin	\$7.99	N	N	***
F15 Strike Eagle II	MicroProse	\$34.99	Y	N	***
F16 (new version)	Act on 46	\$9.99	Y	N	***
F19 Stealth Fighter	Kixx XL	\$12.99	N	N	***
F29 Relator	Ocean	\$24.99	N	N	***
Falcon	Act on 16	\$14.99	Y	N	***
Fallen Angel	Alternative	\$7.99	N	N	***
Fantastic Worlds (C) UBI Soft		\$35.99	N	N	Some games incompatible
Fantasy World Dizzy	CodeMasters	\$7.99	Y	N	***
Fascination	Cokei Vision	\$29.99	Y	N	***
Fast Food	CodeMasters	\$7.99	Y	N	***
Fiendish Freddy's					
Big Top Of Fun	Mindscape	\$29.99	Y	N	***
Fire & Forget	Titus	\$25.99	Y	N	***
Fire And Brimstone	Kixx	\$9.99	N	N	***
Fire And Ice	Renegade	\$25.99	Y	Y	Upgrade soon
First Div Manager	CodeMasters	\$7.99	Y	N	***
First Samurai	UBI Soft	\$25.99	N	N	***
Flashback	US Gold	TBA	Y	N	***
Flight/Intuder	Activator 16	\$14.99	Y	N	***
Flimbo's Quest	Kixx	\$9.99	Y	N	NAV
Footballer					
Of The Year 2	GBH	\$7.99	N	N	***
Forgotten Worlds	Kixx	\$9.99	Y	N	***
Formula 1 GP	MicroProse	\$34.99	Y	N	***
Frankenstein	Zeppelin	\$7.99	N	N	Do not attempt to load
Full Contact	Team 17	\$25.99	N	N	***
Fun School (all)	Hit Squad	\$9.99	Y	N	***
Fun School 3	Europross	\$19.99	Y	N	All age groups

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Panza Kick Boxing	Kixx	\$9.99	N	N	***
Paperboy 2	Mindscape	\$25.99	Y	N	***
Paragliding	Loricel	\$25.99	Y	N	Disable CPU
Parasol Stars	Ocean	\$25.99	Y	N	cache
Pegasus	Grenlin	\$25.99	Y	N	Disable CPU
PGA Tour Golf	EA	\$24.99	Y	N	cache
Pictionary	Hit Squad	\$9.99	Y	N	***
Pinball Dreams	21st Century	\$25.99	Y	N	***
Pinball Fantasies	21st Century	\$29.99	Y	N	***
Pinball Magic	Kixx	\$9.99	Y	N	***
P. racy	ICE	\$29.99	Y	N	***
P. rates	Kixx XL	\$12.99	N	N	***
P. t-Fighter	Hit Squad	\$9.99	Y	N	D. sable CPU
Platoon	Grenlin	\$25.99	Y	N	cache
Platoon	Hit Squad	\$9.99	N	N	***
P. aydays	Alternat ve	\$25.99	Y	N	***
Pools Of Darkness	US Gold	\$30.99	Y	N	***
Popeye 2	Alternat ve	\$7.99	Y	N	***
Populous II	EA	\$29.99	Y	N	***
Postman Pat 1	Alternat ve	\$7.99	Y	N	***
Postman Pat 3	Alternat ve	\$9.99	N	N	***
Powerlift	Hit Squad	\$9.99	N	N	***
Predator	Hit Squad	\$9.99	N	N	***
Prehistoric	Titus	\$25.99	Y	N	Disable CPU
Prehistoric 2	Titus	\$25.99	Y	N	cache
Premier Manager	Grenlin	\$25.99	Y	N	***
Premiere	Core	\$30.99	Y	N	D. sable CPU
Prince Of Persia	Hit Squad	\$9.99	Y	N	cache
Pro Boxing	CodeMasters	\$7.99	Y	N	***
Pro Tennis Tour	Hit Squad	\$9.99	Y	N	***
Pro Tennis Tour 2	UBI Soft	\$24.99	Y	N	cache
Project X	Team 17	\$25.99	Y	N	***
Psycho Soccer (C)	UBI Soft	\$19.99	N	N	Some games incompatible
Puffy's Saga	Hit Squad	\$9.99	Y	N	***
Pushover	Ocean	\$25.99	Y	N	***

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Miracle Lite	Mindscape	£25 99	Y	■	■■■
Monkey Island II — LeChuck's Revenge	Lucasfilm Games	£37 99	Y	N	■■■
Moonbase	Mindscape	£35 99	Y	N	■■■
Moonstone	Mindscape	£14 99	N	N	■■■
Moonwalker	Kixx	£9 99	N	N	(Thankfully)
Munsters	Alternative	£7 99	Y	N	■■■
Musix X V2 0	Sware Business	TBA	Y	N	■■■
Myth	System 3	£25 99	Y	N	■■■
NARC	Hit Squad	£9 99	N	N	■■■
Narco Police	GBH	£9 99	Y	N	■■■
Navy Moves	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y	N	■■■
Neighbours	Zeppelin	£7 99	Y	N	■■■
Nevermind	Psychosis	£25 99	Y	N	■■■
New Zealand Story	Hit Squad	£9 99	N	N	■■■
Nick Faldo's Championship Golf	Grandslam	£34 99	Y	N	Very fast screen update
Nigel Mansell's World Championship	Gremlin	£25 99	Y	Y	Enhanced version already out
Nippon Safes	DMI	TBA	Y	N	■■■
No Greater Glory	US Gold	34 99	Y	N	■■■
North & South	Action 16	£7 99	Y	N	■■■
Off-Shore Warrior	Titus	£25 99	Y	N	■■■
Oh No More	Psychosis	£25 99	Y	N	■■■
Lemmings	Hewson	£24 99	Y	N	Disable CPU cache
Onslaught	Action 16	£9 99	Y	N	■■■
Operation Combat	Action 16	£14 99	Y	N	■■■
Op Counterstrike	Action 16	£14 99	Y	N	■■■
Operation Fireflight	Action 16	£9 99	Y	N	■■■
Op. Thunderbolt	Hit Squad	£34 99	Y	N	■■■
Orbitus	Psychosis	£25 99	Y	N	■■■
Ork	Empire	£29 99	Y	N	■■■
Pacific Islands	Grandslam	£7 99	N	N	■■■
Pacmania	Europress	£25 99	Y	N	■■■
Paint And Create	Hit Squad	£9 99	N	N	Disable CPU cache
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Fun School 4	Europress	£24 99	Y	N	■■■
G-LOC	US Gold	£25 99	N	N	But who cares?
Galactic Warrior Rats	Alternative	£7 99	Y	N	■■■
Games 92	Ocean	£25 99	N	N	■■■
Gateway To The Savage Frontier	US Gold	£29 99	Y	N	■■■
Gauntlet 2	Kixx	£9 99	Y	N	■■■
Gazza 2	Empire	£24 99	Y	N	■■■
Gazza's Super Soccer	Touchdown	£9 99	Y	N	■■■
Ghostbusters 2	Hit Squad	£9 99	N	N	■■■
Gilbert	Alternative	£7 99	N	N	■■■
Go For Gold	Kixx	£9 99	Y	N	NAV
Goblins	Coktel Vision	£25 99	Y	N	■■■
Goblins 2	Coktel Vision	£29 99	Y	N	■■■
Gods	Renegade	£25 99	Y	N	■■■
Graeme Souness					
Soccer Manager	Zeppelin	£7 99	Y	■	■■■
Graeme Souness					
Vector Soccer	Zeppelin	£7 99	Y	N	Stadium graphics not drawn correctly
Graham Taylor's Soccer Challenge	Krisalis	£25 99	Y	N	■■■
Greatest, The (C)	Beau Jolly	£32 99	2/3	N A	Only Jimmy White's fails
Guy Spy	Empire	£29 99	Y	N	■■■
Harlequin	Gremlin	£25 99	N	N	■■■
Harley Davidson	Mindscape	£24 99	Y	N	■■■
Head Over Heels	Hit Squad	£7 99	Y	N	■■■
Head Over Heels	Hit Squad	£9 99	Y	N	■■■
Heimdall	Core	£30 99	Y	N	■■■
Heroes Of The Lance	Kixx	£9 99	N	N	■■■
High Steel	Alternative	£7 99	Y	N	■■■
Hired Guns	Psychosis	TBA	Y	N	■■■
History Line	Playbyte	£34 99	Y	N	■■■
Hook	Ocean	£25 99	Y	N	■■■
Horror Zombies					
From The Crypt	GBH	£9 99	Y	■	■■■
Hoversprint	CodeMasters	£7 99	N	■	Disable CPU cache

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Hudson Hawk	£9.99	N	***	
Humans	£25.99	N	***	
Hunter	£25.99	N	***	
IK+	£9.99	Y	***	
Impossible	£7.99	■	***	
Indianapolis 500	£24.99	Y	***	
Indy IV (Action)	£25.99	Y	***	
Indy IV (Adventure)	£34.99	Y	***	
Int. 3D Tennis	£9.99	Y	***	
Int. Ice Hockey	£7.99	Y	***	
Int. Ninja Rabbits	£7.99	Y	***	
Int. Rugby Challenge	TBA	Y	***	
Int. Sports Challenge	£29.99	Y	***	
Int. Tennis	£7.99	Y	***	
Int. Truck Racing	£7.99	Y	***	
Italy 1990	£9.99	N	***	
Ivanhoe	£9.99	Y	***	
Jack Nicklaus Golf	£9.99	Y	***	
Jaguar XJ220	£25.99	N	***	
James Pond	£25.99	N	***	
Jaws	£7.99	Y	***	
Jet Set Willy	£9.99	Y	***	
J.W. Whirl Snooker	£25.99	N	***	
Joe And Mac				
Caverna Ninja	£25.99	Y	***	
J. Barres Euro Soccer	£25.99	Y	***	
Kenny Dalglish				
Soccer Manager	£7.99	Y	***	
Kid Gloves	£25.99	N	***	
Killing Game Show	£24.99	Y	***	
Knight Force	£25.99	Y	***	
Knighmare	£14.99	Y	***	
Knights Of The Sky	£34.99	N	***	
Kwik Snax	£7.99	Y	***	
Last Ninja 2	£9.99	Y	***	

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Leander	£25.99	Y	***	
LED Storm	£9.99	N	***	
Leeds United	£25.99	Y	***	
Legend	£14.99	Y	***	
Lemmings	£24.99	Y	***	
Lemmings 2	£29.99	Y	***	
Lethal Weapon	£25.99	Y	***	
Life And Death	£14.99	Y	***	
Lineker Collect (C)	£19.99	N	***	
Little Puff	£7.99	Y	***	
Locomotion	£7.99	N	***	
Lombard RAC Rally	£9.99	Y	***	
Lotus 1	£9.99	Y	***	
Lotus 2	£25.99	N	***	
Lotus 3	£25.99	N	***	
M1 Tank Platoon	£12.99	N	***	
Magic Pockets	£25.99	Y	***	
Magicaland Dizzy	£7.99	N	***	
Manager, The	£25.99	Y	***	
Man United Europe	£25.99	Y	***	
Manchester United	£9.99	N	***	
Manic Miner	£9.99	Y	***	
Match Of The Day	£25.99	Y	***	
Mavis Beacock V1.1	£25.99	N	***	
Mean Machine	£7.99	Y	***	
Mega Lo Mania	£30.99	Y	***	
Mega Twins	£25.99	N	***	
MegaFortress	£30.99	Y	***	
Merces	£24.99	Y	***	
Merlin's Maths	£25.99	Y	***	
Miami Chase	£7.99	Y	***	
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Microprose Resistance	£9.99	N	***	
MIG 29 M	£39.99	Y	***	
Mini Office Arima	£59.99	Y	***	

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FPD409	Total War	++ 1200	FPD434	Race Rater	++ 1200	FPD459	Advance Ham	++ 1200	FPD484	Demon Download	++
FPD410	Raid II.	(+) 1200	FPD435	Lyapunov	(+) 1200	FPD460	N W dynamic Ham	(+)	FPD485	A Taste of Lara	++
FPD411	Top Secret	(+)	FPD436	Proteus BBS	(+) 1200	FPD461	Fractalgen	(+)	FPD486	Hardly an Original	++
FPD412	Storyland 2	++	FPD437	Walker vs Helicopter	+ 1200	FPD462	Dynamic Hires 2	++	FPD487	Absolute nebriation	(+ 1200
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FPD414	Amiga Beginner	(+) 1200	FPD439	Batman vs Joker	(+) 1200	FPD464	MED 3.2	(+) 1200	FPD489	Kurve 2 001 Fish 778	++
FPD415	Maths Drill	(+)	FPD440	Dolphin Dreams	(+) 1200	FPD465	M DI Disk	(+)	FPD490	Nickorets Fish	++
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FPD417	Desktop Publisher	(+)	FPD442	Star Trek	(+) 1200	FPD467	Octamed V1	(+)	FPD492	Cinemorph	(+) 1200 1mb
FPD418	Q.E.D.	(+)	FPD443	Space Probe	(+) 1200	FPD468	IFF Samples	(+) 1200	FPD493	Desert Doo	(+)
FPD419	Texplus v3 00	++	FPD444	At the Movies	++ 1200 2mb	FPD469	Amos Updater	+ 1200	FPD494	Twilightzone Fish 782	++
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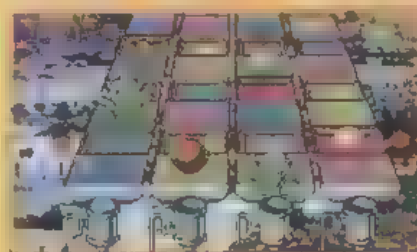
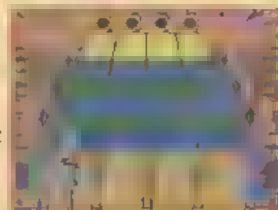
Another month, another bumper bundle of cheapie wonders, packed to the brim with economical fun. After losing in the Sensible challenge, JAMES 'Wo wuz robbed' PRICE never walks alone when he's got his hands on some of the latest PD software...

HYPHNOTIC LAND

by Dave W.

At the end of the day, what is a tribute? Is it a thinly veiled attempt to rip off another programmer's hard work and claim credit for a duplicate? Or is it merely bringing expensive (or unavailable) software to an acceptable price, while making subtle alterations to improve gameplay?

Hypnotic Land is thankfully the latter — and if you're wondering, it's *Klax* that it appears to borrow heavily from. From the top end of the single-screen playing area, various coloured balls roll towards the lower area, where different buckets are placed. Each



MIND GAMES

by Boot-Up PD

To list and review every game included on the single *Mind Games* disk would take a great deal of space, and an equally large amount of time. There's a fair few of them; surprisingly, the majority are of a considerably high quality.

Crazy Pipes is a well-programmed version of the classic *Pipemania*. Directing the flow of water has never been such fun, and



one of these needs to be

filled with a specific coloured sphere; achieved by placing two arrows to push the balls in the right direction. There's a set amount of points to earn before progressing to the next level.

Matters are complicated by creatures appearing and placing rouge arrows in the path of oncoming balls. More often than not this inconveniences you by pushing the spheroids into the wrong pot. Luckily, you've a limited supply of bullets to shoot them with and it's all

mouse-controlled so their speedy dispatch is assured at least until the action gets really frenetic.

Hypnotic Land is a must-buy for puzzle fans, but if your attitude has cooled towards the genre (as

many people's has) you'll find yourself growing tired of it very quickly.

ASSASSINS #59

by Roberta Smith DTP

The *Assassins* game collection's most enjoyable offering is the (seemingly) original *Turbo Thrust*. It's a two-player-only game, requiring skilful timing and rapid joystick movement. The screen is split into two separate, horizontally scrolling areas, in which the spaceships are placed. Holding down the fire button gives a fair old burst of speed; from thereon you're in an interesting head-to-head



duel, slowed only by a considerable amount of careless crashes. Luckily, the ships you pilot are indestructible, and your ability to finish the quota of laps isn't hampered by flying into walls at huge speeds.

However, attempt to fly into a wall while controlling the strange craft in *GX-200*, and you'll be confronted by a crude explosion. As well as being decidedly 8-bit in terms of graphical competence, there's also a distinct lack of gameplay to keep you occupied. Playing it is a simple matter of flying through the maze-like levels, shooting the occasional dodgy sprite and being careful not to collide with scenery. In fact, it's so bad that a passing

Spectrum had a chuckle behind its hand before strolling off into the sunset, content with its lot in life.

Finally, *Leadings* doesn't take the path trodden by most 'tributes', but they commercialise it. It's a blatant rip-off of the *Lemmings* theme with a touch of sauce from *Bill's*



Tomato Game — but I doubt the aforementioned titles will have much to worry about. *Leadings* is too fiddly (in terms of gameplay), too shoddy (in terms of graphics) and too boring (in terms of The Gospel According To James).

However, it doesn't go the whole hog by using miniature creatures plodding towards a seemingly inaccessible exit; instead, it has miniature balls rolling towards a seemingly... you get my drift? Even the powers used to manipulate your helpless subjects fail to bring a psychotic gleam to your eye.

However, credit where credit's due: because the programmer does say that for a moderate fee, he'll send out a more up-to-date version, with better graphics and more screens (this one has a mere six). For rabid

Lemmings fans looking for a change, it could (possibly) be worth the cash. For everyone else...

Assassins #59 isn't one of the best disks in the series, with one enjoyable game punctuated by two mediocre. Get it for *Turbo Thrust*.



it's lost none of the original charm during the conversion to PD. Likewise, *Checkers* is another classic (but simple) game-style that works as well on the Amiga as it did on

the board. Sadly, you can't throw the pieces at your opponent should you lose but, half-way through, you can't have everything, can you?

3D Maze and *Amigamaze* offer two similar concepts with one major difference: the perspective. *3D Maze* offers a first-person perspective for your quest to escape. *Amigamaze* uses a mouse and a plan view. Both are moderately enjoyable, although

A600 users will find a problem with *3D Maze* — movement is controlled by the nonexistent keypad. Oh well...

There's a lot more to be seen and done with *Mind Games*, as I've just picked out a few games at random to illustrate what you can expect. Possibly the best aspect is that you can exit from one game and return immediately to the selection screen: there's no need to reboot every time you want to change games. In fact, *Mind Games* is a bargain that no-one should miss. I'd even recommend it to people usually unimpressed by puzzle games.



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ASSASSINS

#25

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It's not exactly the most recent compilation they've done, but with the amount of requests we've had for classic arcade titles on the Amiga, this early(ish) *Assassins* collection seemed to be the best one to offer the goods.

Hemroids is a curiously entitled *Asteroids* game, and a

particularly good one at that. There's not much more you can really say about it other than that, but what it does, it does well.

Copper is a mouse-operated *Breakout* clone. It's not the best you'll ever see, but neither is it the worst. As you'd expect, there are power-ups aplenty, but for some reason the extra level sets you're supposed to be able to load aren't on the disk. I'm not sure as to whether it's my copy at fault, or the fact they couldn't fit them on. Still, it's a damn good bit of block bashing, and a worthy inclusion.

Mr Wobbly Leg Vs The Space Invaders is apparently regarded as a classic on the PD circuit

— as Ian Osborne said in Issue 1's *Going Public*, it's difficult to see why. Rather than just duplicating *Space Invaders*, the

programmers have made it so that you have to run *Mr Wobbly Leg* across the bottom of the screen, collecting various

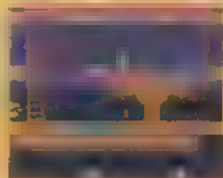
KLAKTRIS

17 Bit Software

If any of you have seen *Columns* on the Mega Drive, you'll know what to expect from *Klaktris*. It's a game of different-coloured blocks falling into a well (of sorts). You have to line them into groups of three so they tumble... darn, how DO you describe a variant of a variant (*Columns* itself is a trifle similar to *Tetris*), trying not to use the words you've used before while explaining other similar games? To put it in a nutshell, *Klaktris*, although named terribly, is a riveting puzzler that'll hook some, and leave others thinking why?

items to improve your craft and 'personal status'. However, while you're doing this, *Space Invaders* fire upon you with relentless intensity and, horror of horrors, you can't fire back.

Once you've died a few times, you finally get to take on the *Space Invaders*, and give the swines a few bullets in the kisser for your troubles. It's very well executed, though hampered by the almost endless trek it takes before you get to see some real action.



Mr Brick is a platform game with distinct *Manic Miner* overtones, though not half as good. Fiddly controls and dull graphics do little to

keep you amused. I'd say its total playability is roughly around the five-minute mark.

Finally there's *E-Type Asteroids*, another *Asteroids* clone (obviously), only this time the programmers took the time to soup it up with different levels, sprites and collectable weapons. It doesn't really add much to the theme, though, as they've done the dirty and ditched the wraparound play area and replaced it with a scrolly one.

E-Type Asteroids is fun to play for a while, but its main fault lies in the fact that it's a simple task of collecting a certain amount of mystery objects to advance onto further levels. Even destroying asteroids isn't really necessary — and if that isn't blasphemous, I don't know what is!

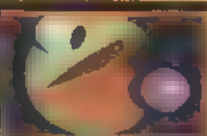
If you want classic arcade games brought to your home, you've got four prime examples on one cheap disk in the form of *Assassins #25*. If you want originality look elsewhere.



DELUXE PACMAN

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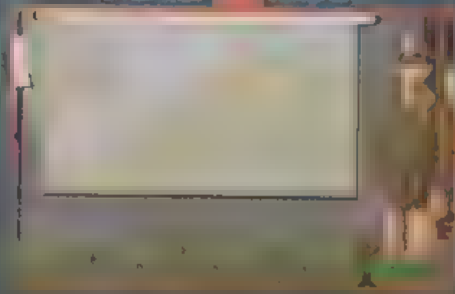
I'm sick and tired of *Pacman* games (as I've no doubt are you) but *Deluxe Pacman* gets a mention because it's the best to date, and even offers novelties such as power-ups. It's Shareware, which is perhaps asking too much considering the original game's age and lack of gameplay, especially when compared to releases of today. Nevertheless, if it's a pill-munching game you want, you'll get all that and more — it's also graphically excellent in an aspect usually ignored by its rivals.



So that's it for another month. Send in any PD, Shareware and Licencedware that you'd like to be featured, and who knows? Perhaps I'll mention it in...

RICH PICKINGS

■ Check out the boys. Worra great bunch of lads, eh!



■ Phew, just made it. After crawling back across the Channel on two engines, our heroes crashland back on the shores of Blighty.



B17 FLY FORTRESS

Microprose, £34.99

The latest epic simulation to take off from the ever-productive Microprose hangar turns back the years to 1943. The big

fight is in full swing as Hitler's armies amass for the planned invasion of Britain. Armadas of allied bombers fly night and day attempting to break the German war machine, or at least buy a little time to prepare for the inevitable. With the RAF handling mostly night-time operations, daylight raids are the main responsibility of USAAF squadrons based in southern England, spearheaded by the aptly named 'Flying Fortress'.

B17 places you in command of one such airborne arsenal, complete with a full ten-man crew. The duties of each man, be they gunner or radio-operator, must be learnt inside out if you're to hit your assigned target(s) and get home in one piece. However, prior to the action you get to customise your plane in true 'all-American boy' style: decide on a suitably saucy name and choose a nose illustration from the

available selection consisting mainly of girls in various states of undress. Clicking on the crew icon brings up a nice sepia-effect photograph of the chaps in front of their machine. From here you can view each man's service record, abilities, and edit names.

When happy, it's time to tackle your first mission. You'll be given a number of briefs: decide which suits you best then you're presented with a film of the target taken from a reconnaissance plane. Studying this carefully is important, so you can recognise it easily when you get there.

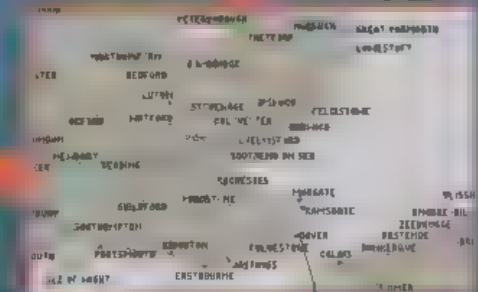
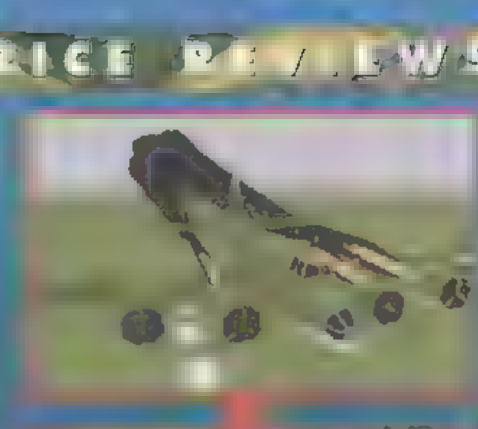
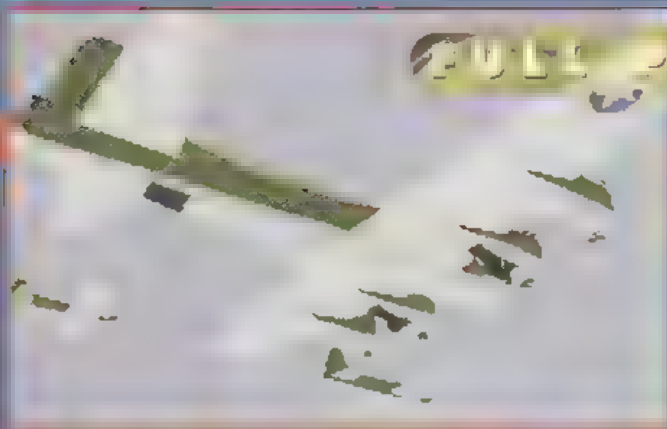
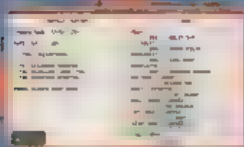
The flight commences with a view from the pilot's seat, your first job being to get the engines going and taxi out onto the runway. Taking off is, as with most flight sims, relatively simple — just increase throttle to the max and pull back on the joystick. When in the air, quickly get into formation with the other planes (each mission involves three bombers, two under computer control) for the trip across the channel.

Tails off

Packed with excellent ditties (especially the outstanding title tune, soooooo atmospheric!), superb static screens and all backed up by a manual of which Shakespeare would have

A game of very limited appeal

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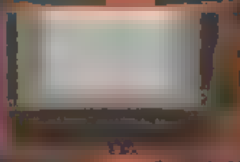
been proud, B17 maintains the facade of a real gem. All the touches combine from the off, to draw you in and create a real sense

Sadly though, beneath the polish and bravado, *B17* disappoints big-time. Despite the amount of technical depth within the game, there's startlingly little to do. Set course, fly to target, drop bombs, fly back. Occasionally the odd German fighter shows up to cause some trouble, leading to the player dashing from turret to turret in a combat sequence owing more to the shooting gallery/*Op Wolf* genre. In-flight interest is hardly increased by largely barren landscapes — a few mountains wouldn't have gone amiss. The instructions claim it's possible to fly low and navigate by landmarks. Pah. Anybody who's able to distinguish between one innocuous black line and another is a better man than I!

The depth and realism of the simulation is not in question, the problem lies firmly in the lap of its subject matter. With this level of accuracy we're left with a game of very limited appeal. Enthusiasts of the period and total flight sim freaks are the only people likely to get anything out of *B17*.



■ (Above) Steady, steady, left a bit, right a bit, steady, **RIGHT AWAY.** (Below) Relax, grab a little popcorn, and take a look at some cine-film footage of your assigned target.



The game oozes depth, but in all the wrong places. It demands the same skills needed in a WWII bomber pilot, especially discipline in not breaking formation and doing your own thing (the results would be disastrous), but in gameplay terms you're left with too much faffing about and no sense of freedom — you're just carrying out Bomber Command's orders, the game almost playing itself in places.

If you're an aircraft enthusiast with an interest in the period, B17s for you — the presentation and attention to detail is phenomenal. One or two of our competitors will no doubt say it's for anoraks, while raving about the 3,876th version of *R-Type* over the page. At AF we're not so patronising, but we have to point out it's a very specialist interest sim. Personally I'd rather fly a fighter escorting the



■ Dull subject matter makes this one for ardent flight-sim fans only



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RICH PICKINGS



SUPERFROG

Team 17, £26.99

Since the console boom there's been (perhaps predictably) a fair few attempts to out-sonic *Sonic Zoni*, *Tearaway Thomas*, etc. The newest kid on the block is *Superfrog*.

Having started out as a handsome prince, our hero's life was looking pretty rosy. When he was betrothed to a beautiful princess it appeared the stuff of fairy tales, but, of course, the story took a bitter twist. The obligatory wicked witch of the locality took an exceedingly dim view of all this

bart-inducing jivvy-duvviness and reaped a terrible revenge. Happening upon the courting royals one lazy afternoon, she seized her opportunity. Swooping down aboard her magic broomstick, she snatched the delicate princess, and with a resounding SHAZZZAM from her wand, did turn the hapless monarch to be into (you guessed it) a slimy old frog.

Somewhat unhappy with his new existence on the river bank, life became an endless depression for the croaksome one until, one day, a strange bottle floated by. Inscribed on its label was one mystical word: 'Lucozade'. Drinking deeply of the orange liquid, our amphibious ally underwent a strange change. *Superfrog* was born.

After the amusing (though less than awesome) cartoon intro you're plunged into another super-

speedy platform and bopping with colour fruit and cutesy baddies. The idea being to collect all the coins found dotted around the level, thereby opening the level exit. Most nasties can be killed by jumping on them but things are made easier by locating destructo-spud, a curious green creature who, when thrown, kills enemies on contact. Also available are wings, enabling froggy to fly a short distance, and plenty of Lucozade to top up that all-important energy bar.

With six worlds, each composed of four sizeable levels, *Superfrog* offers very respectable vFM, though there are no

historical gaming breakthroughs. A fruit-machine subgame after every level breaks up the proceedings agreeably, also giving you the chance of boosting your score and winning bonuses. The option of an easy mode allows you to become familiar with level layouts, but real fun is

derived from the normal game in which *Superfrog* dashes and skids around like there's no tomorrow. Another welcome addition to the formula is the inclusion of level codes to avert the boredom of playing through stages over and over. With a little mapping thrown in for good measure, this is one anybody can enjoy. Jolly frolics, if a tad pole derivative.

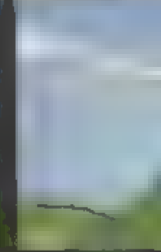
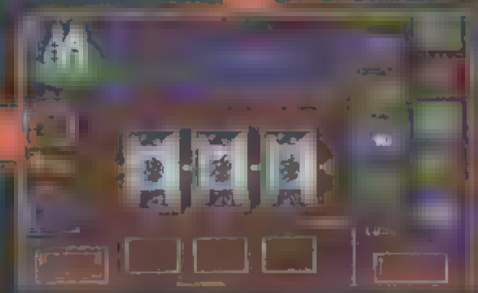
Superfrog dashes and skids around like there's no tomorrow

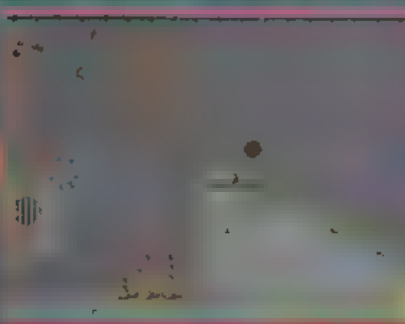
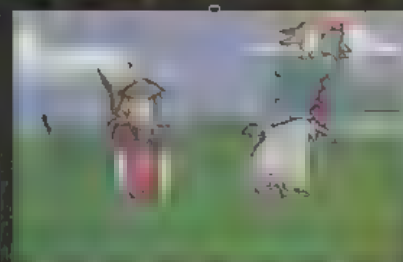
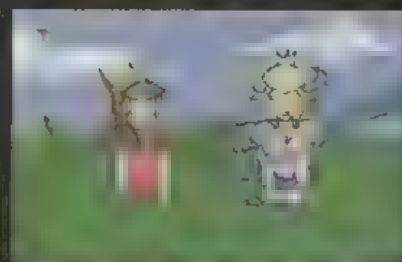
Running into some walls opens up secret passages to treasure rooms, so keep trying it.

■ Neat touches abound in this leap around 'n' grab everything platform caper. The screen on the right is just such a clever graphical device we simply had to show it to you!

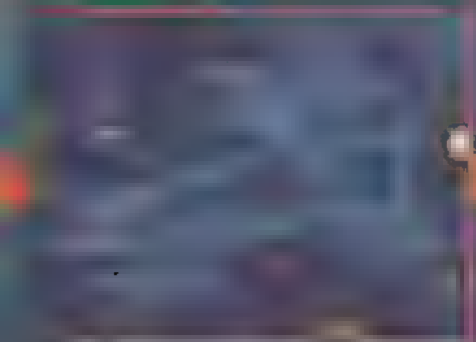


■ Below: The inter-level fruit machine can award extra lives... but there's no nudge feature as stated in, ahem, a rival mag. Maybe if they'd played the game (not just the demo!) they'd have got it right!





■ Talk about derivative! *Superfrog* borrows ideas from virtually every platform game going. Collecting coins, a sort of yo yo, and jumping into mush rooms etc to reveal hidden coins is vaguely reminiscent of an Italian plumber's exploits, while the high-powered springs, tubes that suck you up and (obligatory) balls on chains bring to mind a certain hedgehog. So it's crap, right? No way! The programmers quite happily admit it's intended to be a 'classic example of the genre' — and it really is. There are one or two irritations, like the way you can fall onto instantly lethal spikes after hitting a nasty in midair — or after jumping into the unknown. On the whole, though, it's extremely playable stuff, with plenty of new features on each world to keep you interested. The addition of pass-codes avoids the repetitive frustration of other platformers, prolonging long-term appeal. Fun, funny and furious, this is a prince among frogs.



■ Head-butting walls is essential — hidden passages abound, taking you past obstacles like these...

■ The springs can elevate our hero to inaccessible parts of the map... If you bounce off this one, though, you'll find a nasty surprise at the top. Ouch!

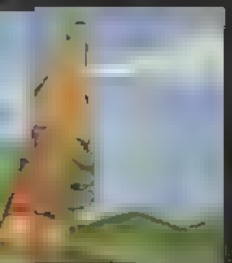


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■ Forget innovation and originality — playability is the name of the game!

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RICH PICKINGS



CHUCK ROCK 2 - SON OF CHUCK

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Fashion is a fickle mistress, and it looks as if her talons have temporarily spared the popular teenage magazines from clothing dilemmas, 'coz she's come to visit the world of computer games. Lucky old us, eh? No longer do we 'Press Fire' — that's an old and outmoded concept, it would seem. No, these days we 'Press Start', even though we of the Amiga-owning fraternity aren't in possession of such a button. If we're brutally honest, it's still the same old case of clicking the fire button, upon which (more often than not) you dive into distinctly consoleque platform games. Like *Chuck Rock*.

“ Won't hold the attention of most seasoned gamers for very long ”

After the excellent (if inconsistent) *Arabian Nights* and the superior *Lionheart* (both reviewed last ish), *Chuck 2* is up against some hefty competition. I'll disregard the plot, as no-one ever takes much notice of them anyway, and verbatim regurgitation isn't fun for anyone. Instead, I'll just grab the tree by its lower branches and shout about *Chuck 2*, 'coz sadly it's not as good as I'd expected. It's by no means terrible, but the simple platform action is just too easy to start off with, and too repetitive when you have to replay earlier levels.

Chuck's got a lot in its favour though. Novel touches include Chuck Jr's ability to stand atop his club to avoid ground-based nasties, and being able to (occasionally)

manipulate the scenery to his benefit. However, even better are the fantastic graphics, with some monsters over two screens high and flawlessly animated. There's also a plethora of bonus screens to add a little variation — not to mention the impressive end-of-level nasties.

Chuckling away

To add spice, the programmers have incorporated several creatures or objects to help you get through the many levels. These range from dinosaurs that can be mounted and ridden on, to Reggie the Rock Eater who'll eat or spit out rocks to ensure a (relatively) safe journey for Chuck Senior's plucky son. You'll soon find that the little one's club is your best piece of weaponry, although now he manages to swing it is beyond me — whatever he's been taking, I want some!

Graphically and sonically outstanding, *Chuck 2* won't hold the attention of most seasoned gamers for very long. It's got a lot of positive points, but ultimately the lack of level codes results in too much plodding through unimpressive early levels. As the game progresses, the standard of the platform action increases — unfortunately, so does the difficulty. This aside, if you've got either of last month's stormers (mentioned earlier) and are hungry for more bouncing and stuff, you won't be too disappointed by *Chuck 2*.

TOP TIP! Try exploring the levels thoroughly to discover lots of extra lives.

■ Dreary, washed-out graphics do their level best to remove what little attraction this simplistic platformer holds. I'm not saying it's dire by any stretch, there's just so little variety in the gameplay. Hidden bonuses make careful exploration a little more rewarding but a lack of passwords mean much trudging through already fully explored levels. This wouldn't matter with thrill-a-minute action, but duffing completely dense baddies attacking in the same patterns every game gets seriously repetitive. Nice level-end guard ans hep proceedings, but not to the point of saving an occasionally boring, always average title. ■



CHUCK 2
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■ Not a bad bounce, but soon becomes tiresome

78%

Zeppelin Premier, \$25.99

If you thought Lemmings were a bit thick, you haven't met the dim passengers of the SS Lucifer. When the ship is holed by an iceberg near Greenland, the fare-paying prats go berserk. Instead of heading for the lifeboats, they invade the hazard-filled engine room where 70,000 gallons of icy sea water are pouring into the hull! Personally I'd let the little twerps drown, but hero Kevin Codner is made of sterner stuff. On each of the 60 vertically scrolling levels, he jumps around platforms, climbs up ladders and swings on chains in his effort to save the passengers from a rising water level — and other hazards. Like Lemmings the passengers walk unwittingly into fires, steam jets and crushing pistons. To get them moving the right way, Kevin must press switches to operate conveyor belts, drop bombs to remove obstacles and even pick up crates with a magnet to form bridges over fires and icy water. The passengers must be guided to the exit before

the rising water catches up — the only hope then is to throw them emergency jetpacks or, if all else fails, press Space to activate your only rescue dinghy.

If this all sounds fun, that's because it is. Though not as fiendishly perplexing as in many other save-'em-ups, the more arcade-orientated levels are generally well designed. Early ones get you used to the controls and the basic hazard-avoiding tactics, while later ones give you little time to think as you must perform several tasks very quickly or you've had it. This is fair enough — nobody likes a game to be too easy — but it ultimately causes frustration. Although the game offers level passwords to try and avoid this problem, I got fed up with the lengthy disk-accessing after losing all my lives. It was then that I realised what a stupid idea this

“Levels are generally well designed”

was — what's the point of going back to the title screen, inputting a password, only to return to the level you just died on? I'd be much more sensible if you were allowed infinite attempts at each level, as in Lemmings.

This might seem like a minor flaw, but when you reach a really tricky level it gets extremely annoying, and severely reduces addictiveness — instead of wanting to instantly try again, you wonder whether it's worth the bother. If the game were jittery brilliant it might be, but Sink Or Swim really isn't that good.

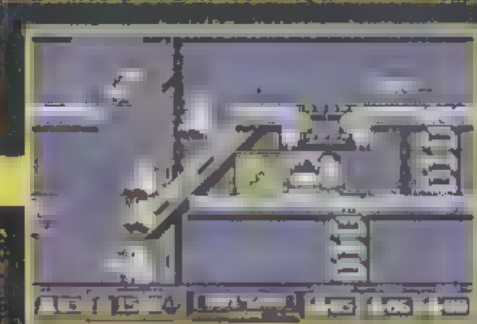
To get passengers past crushers, switch the conveyor belt to reverse — then only change the direction when it's safe.



SINK OR SWIM



■ Right: Turn the green boxes red to win!
Below: This is what one of the early levels looks like — they get harder, though.



■ And verily did a game arrive, offering many a happy hour of wanton saving — or so it seemed. The people of the office where I played, as it looked as if the demanding god of software publishing had smiled upon them, and their lusts for heroic antics could finally be quenched.

After first-hand experience of annoying flaws, the people began to wonder: could that be a feeling of hydrophobia arising from the pits of their souls? Granted, it was a mild case, but everyone soon decided that the watery frolics Sink or Swim offered were marred by frustrating gameplay and annoying design glitches. So they waved their fists at the sky and shouted 'Why can't we stay on one screen until we pass it? After all, we only have to disk access before re-entering the given password. Lemmings let us!

point, you know

**■ SINK OR SWIM
■ ZEPPELIN PREMIER
■ £25.99
■ 1 PLAYER
■ SAVE-'EM-UP**



■ Overpriced and weighed down by disk access

72%

ENTITY

RICH PICKINGS



■ The backdrops are fairly attractive, but animation's a bit rough — particularly on those big superbaddies.



■ **Loriciel,**
£25.99

The main character in *Entity* just happens to be a busty young woman with very little clothing. But with its gameplay this poor it's bound to have its fair share of knockers anyway. Whether you think it's sexist is irrelevant (personally I think it makes a refreshing change from all those muscle-bound heroes): it's pure pap.

If you're looking for crude humour, forget the graphics and take a look instead at the simplistic action. On the first of five horizontally scrolling levels, the leather-throated heroine (Anthemis) walks along, zapping dinosaurs and pterodactyls with her energy bolts. It's strangely reminiscent of that controversial (and equally lurid) oddie, *Vixen* — only then the busty girl was armed with a whip. If anything's sexist it's the way most games with female stars turn out to be so dire!

Things get harder, but no more interesting, for Anthemis on later levels. She's got to find a way through an apocalyptic ruin. Firing power-ups can be collected, along with temporary

invulnerability and 'flight', while parchments show where pieces of a magic sceptre are hidden. This is needed to fight each end-of-level superbaddie — the final one is the fearsome Entity itself.

But... how badly!

There isn't much exploration

What makes *Entity* so frustrating is its unresponsive controls. The superbaddies are hard enough to avoid (often impossible), never mind having to contend with a dubious jumping

method: if you don't instantly obtain the joystick diagonal, Anthemis leaps feebly up and drifts left/right. This is bad enough when leaping between platforms, but incredibly infuriating when trying to jump the rocks over marshes — one slip and you sink to your death.

After a handful of goes I completely lost interest. Apart from climbing the odd set of platforms, there isn't much exploration as you don't really have any choice where to go. Even the graphics aren't that impressive with simple scrollwork and fairly crude animation on most of the baddies. It looks very old hat — especially when compared to the likes of *Jim Power* (also by Loriciel).

Some people may put *Entity* down as one of those French games that isn't

say it's simply poor.

TIP TIME! Be very careful when jumping over marshes: make Anthemis land on the middle of each rock or she'll

■ So much for the foxy main sprite, *Entity* plays like a dog: just endless trudging, shooting the odd baddie.

Admirable graphics and passable sound don't make a game; after all, you can only observe for so long before feeling the need for interaction. I've no doubt many Amiga owners will feel the same about *Entity*'s scantily clad sprite: I'll leave it to you to decide what I'm implying there.

In the long run this shoot 'em-up/arcade-adventure hybrid offers little new or interesting on the playability front. Games that create situations where you're hit no matter how skilfully you've manoeuvred annoy me — and *Entity* is a classic example of this woefully infuriating and unsatisfying category.

If you want a little adventure with your blasting, save many pennies for Delphine's *Flashback* — the English version will be released this summer, and we're really looking forward to it. Not so much that we'll review pirated copies of foreign versions, but still, not everyone's as scrupulous as us, are they? ■

ENTITY
LORICIEL
£25.99
1 PLAYER
ARCADE ADVENTURE/
SHOOT-'EM-UP



■ Don't be fooled by its front end, buy this and you get the booby prize!

57%

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY CHALLENGE

Domark, £25.99

It must say rugby has never been a favourite sport of mine ever since I was made to stand in a bustling field of a bitter November morn' an undeserving 14 year old with goose pimped eggs and growing resentment toward merciless games teachers. So it was with more than a little apprehension that I undertook to review Domark's latest sports m.

Cup competitions, scrums, line-outs and conversion kicks are all there and naturally a two-player contest for real gradage matches. During play classic manoeuvres can be replayed in fast slow motion and even backwards if you wish. At any time match stats can be viewed, showing possession, successful tackles, etc. in percentage form to give a clear indication of how play is going. So this is all fine and dandy but how well does *RC* emulate the rough n tumble of the real thing?

What a dismal offering this is. Minimal presentation leads you to a game which graphically astounds. An astonishingly feeble three second display of the match sequence and how jerky. Especially considering there's

no texture to the grass (giving a sense of playing in a strange other worldly vacuum), it's just plain green — you'd think the programmers could have got a few horizontal and vertical white lines scrolling smoothly. How anyone can charge 26 quid for a game looking not unlike a ropey 8 bit'er from years ago is a mystery. Could it be that graphical frills have been sacrificed to produce a game of astounding depth with dozens of play options, intricate passing and a myriad of options? You must be joking! Bottom drawer

Bottom-drawer visuals are complemented by equally lowly playability.

visuals are complemented by equally lowly playability — no passing is necessary simply zig zag your way to the try line as the opposition's tacklers fail miserably in your wake.

This is undoubtedly one of the worst Amiga games I've ever capped my misty peepers on. Ludicrously overpriced when you consider the amount of quality software coming out for under a tanner. I wouldn't suggest even the most ardent of rugby fans part with the real ones for a game offering zero VFM in all departments.

This is no sweet chariot in fact it swings lower than Chris Eubank in abnormally irritable mood.

Simply zig zag down the pitch to score a try every time.

I reckon rugby league's a far better spectator sport than union, the latter featuring far too much kicking to touch. Nonetheless, Audogenic's *World Class Rugby* showed union to be a very playable game with plenty of tactics and special manoeuvres. Sadly *International Rugby Challenge* does the sport no justice, reducing it to a meaningless 'running the ball down the field' exercise. Once in possession it's all too easy to simply weave your way through the defence as it's near impossible for your opponent to tackle. This is mainly due to unresponsive controls: two players can't even have a joystick each — one must struggle with keyboard (tricky) the mouse (impossible). Playing solo's no better as the computer

(Below) Selecting your team for a friendly or to go on tour in exotic places that Judith Chalmers frequents in her tangerine jumpsuit.

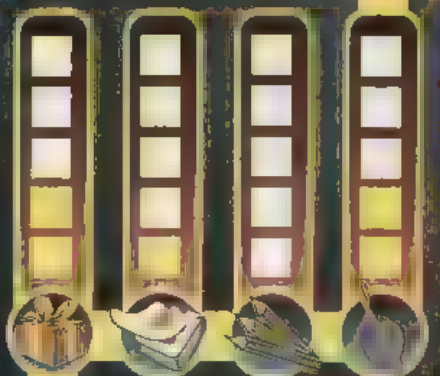


(Left) The All Blacks run the ball over the line for an easy try — no slower passing moves are needed to bypass a totally inept defence.

(Below) The main menu has plenty of options. (Right) Kicking conversion after a try.



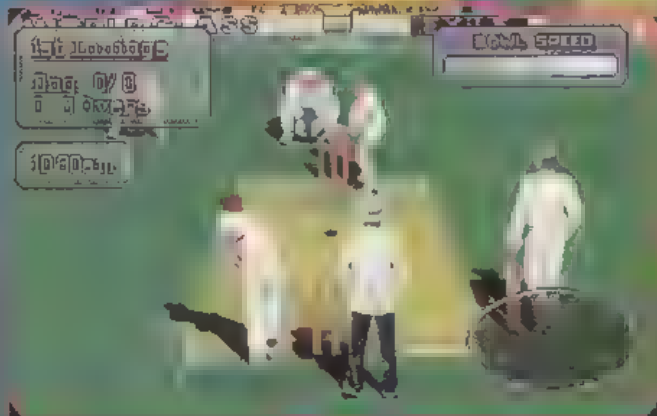
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1/2 PLAYERS



For achievement, E for effort — must try harder!

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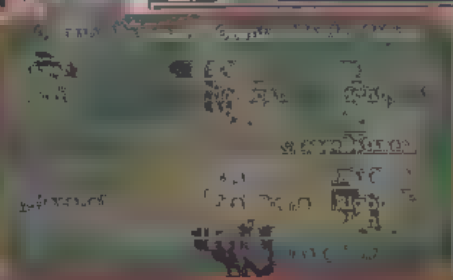
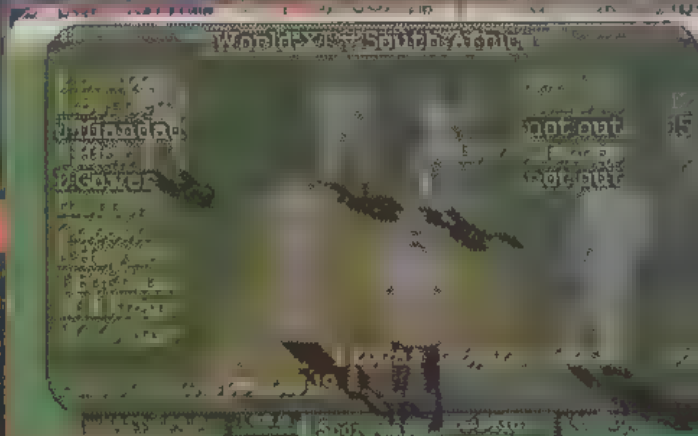
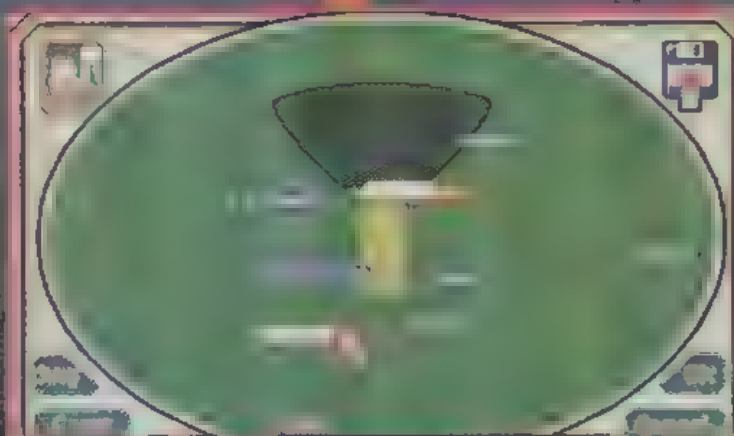
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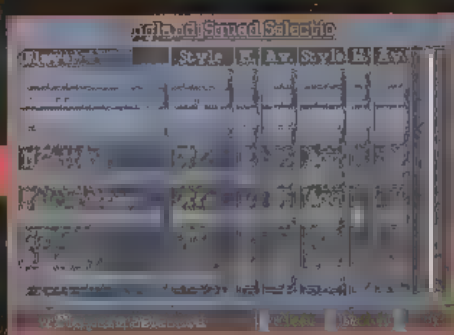
■ The fielding screen shows a player throwing the ball while the batsmen waggle to run. (Above)

■ The first ball is bowled to England by a fast bowler, wagging to increase speed. (Left)

■ You can set fielding positions for each bowler. (Bottom left)



■ Hmm, not bad. It's by no means brilliant but it won't make you want to shove the disks up the programmer's sily mid-off. The animation's outstanding and the graphics are faster than a cucumber sandwich with the crusts cut off, but the amount of wagging involved left me stumped for words. The way the fielders throw the ball to the wrong wicket when going for a run-out is infuriating too — my language was cruder than an MCC tie! It's not a bad representation of the sport but maybe cricket isn't the best game to



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■ Audiogenic, £29.99

World class? Pahi Anyone witnessing England's embarrassing performances in India will be shocked by that description. But if you think you could do better, this simulation offers you the chance to get 'Delhi belly' and the runs yourself. Thankfully you don't have to play England — the major cricketing nations are available, along with a host of others, featuring real players with authentic batting and bowling statistics. Teams can be edited or created and saved to disk.

■ Bowled out! The ball just clipped the off stump. (Above)

GRAHAM GOOCH WORLD CLASS CRICKET

You select one or two players, computer skill level (from three), and the match length: one/two innings of 20-90 overs, or unlimited for a test match. After selecting your team from the squad of 20 (you can auto-select the best 11), the coin's tossed and the 'action' begins.

Hit for six

You join us at The Oval with England already all out for just 87 runs. The West Indies have just come in to bat. And it's Devon Malcolm bowling to Desmond Haynes. See how he carefully places the cursor to aim his delivery while Haynes moves on the crease, then waggles like mad to set the pace. The batsman has only a split second to decide what stroke to play, by moving his joystick in any of the eight directions. And... he hooks the short delivery for four runs, as signalled by the umpire.

Several overs later... 'Well, the West Indies openers have dominated, so captain Graham Gooch has decided to try a bit of swing bowling himself. He chooses an out- or in-swing, then waggles to increase the swing.

A deceptive delivery there, but Richie Richardson drives it into the outfield, before vigorously waggling to run between the wickets. The England fielder automatically picks it up and throws it to his wicketkeeper.

After tea... 'Now Geoffrey, I believe you've noticed something strange about the West Indies players today?

Aye, thur all vikin' t same plastic surgeon as Michael Jackson, by t looks of it! Thur all white!

Nice animation, though. By the way, I saw Pakistan, India and Sri Lanka play and they all looked as pale — in fact, they were even wearing those same blue England helmets! Anyway, back to the game, and England are going to try a touch of spin with Phil Tufnell. He can

overwe the ball both ways, but as an off-spinner he's better doing it in that direction, setting the ball to overcast. Now Haynes tries to cut it... and he's caught automatically by an England slip. Howzat?

About 352 for 1, I reckon!

Sticky wicket

It's just not cricket, is it? I thought

this was meant to be a relaxing game, but bowling is very tiring due to all that joystick waggling. After a few overs your arm's dropping off, so a test match requires an Amle-style biceps.

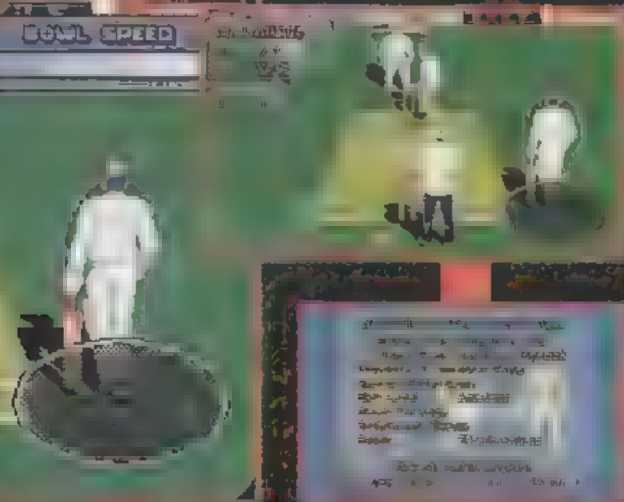
Although you can set your fielders' positions, it's disappointing that they're computer controlled. They often do stupid things like dropping the ball or throwing it to the wrong wicket. Mind you, the batsmen aren't without their problems, often falling foul of dubious lbw decisions (though this can be turned off). The worst flaw is their habit of going for another run when you don't tell them to, often resulting in frustrating run-outs.

World Class Cricket is a reasonably playable simulation of the sport, but its simplistic nature and lack of control is disappointing — apart from the graphics, it's hardly any advance over Gooch's first 8-bit forerunner. It's an expensive way to while

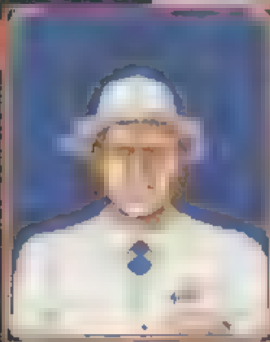
TIP TIME! With fast bowlers, don't just go for the fastest speed, but the time — very fine pace to try and fool the batsman!

Bowling is very tiring due to all that joystick waggling

■ The umpire signals 'four runs' when the ball goes over the boundary.



■ The umpire signals 'six runs' when the ball flies over the boundary without hitting the ground first.



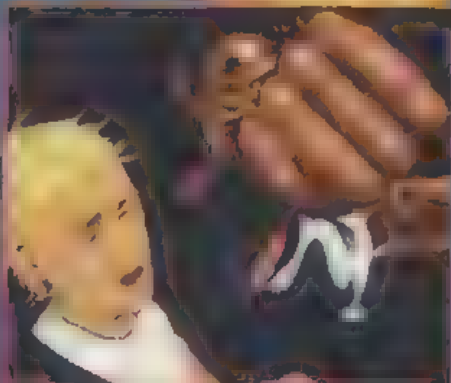
■ **GRAHAM GOOCH WORLD CLASS CRICKET**
■ **AUDIOTAPES**
■ **£29.99**
■ **1/2 PLAYERS**
■ **SPORTS SIMULATION**



■ Not bad, but not good enough to justify the high price tag

66%

RICH PICKINGS



LET'S GET (BEAU) JOLLY!

Between escaping from dungeons, waging war against Harkonens and smashing each other around the head with snooker cues, the AMIGA FORCE team have taken the time to be particularly impressed by *The Greatest*. The best compilation we've seen for many a blue moon, it's also the subject matter of this mini-competition. To win one of TEN copies of this altogether excellent effort from Beau Jolly, simply answer the following question:

If you were involved in spice mining, could aim for a maximum break and needed to free a jester, which compilation would you be playing?

Answers on the back of a postcard (or sealed envelope) to: IT'S JOLLY WELL GREAT COMP, AMIGA FORCE, Impact Magazines, Ludlow Shropshire SY8 1JW. Entries must reach us by 18 June by the latest

■ Beau Jolly, £32.99

The greatest eh? It's a bold statement to make. Fortunately it's not as embarrassingly inaccurate as it could be: this compilation is almost as good as its name suggests.

Jimmy White's 'Whirlwind' Snooker is both a technical marvel and a dream to play. Being able to view the table from almost every conceivable angle is great. Likewise, the speed of your computer opponents makes for enjoyable, fluent gameplay. Get a friend round and things can really begin to take off — *Jimmy White's* sports a great two-player option. As with other Archer Maclean games, the presentation and speed are remarkable, though it's a shame that 1200 users won't be able to play it — darn and blast those incompatibility problems.

Tempting offer

Lure Of The Temptress is a graphic adventure very much in the vein of the *Monkey Island* and *Indiana Jones* games. Graphically it's top-notch, and the difficulty level's pitched just around the frustration mark — although regular saving of your position can help you avoid the annoying

scenario of having to restart the entire quest. There's a lot to do, and a great deal in the way of character interaction. In fact, the only real fault I could find is that objects tend to be rather small and at times obscured, so you spend ages scouring the screen with the pointer. I hate doing that.

Nevertheless, it's large, interesting and offers you a fair amount of freedom in your quest — unlike the particularly linear *Dune*. Don't get me wrong: this conversion of the

Frank Herbert book and the

subsequent David Lynch film isn't dire, merely limited in its scope. Most impressive are the well-defined graphics, some of which have been redrawn from the film's images. It looks like a graphic adventure, but

the gameplay owes more to strategy and war simulations than it does to exploration and character interaction (people give you information, but there's no conversation as such).

So there you have it. *Jimmy White's* is an excellent game, undoubtedly the best of its type to date. *Lure Of The Temptress* is a well-constructed adventure, and *Dune* is an above-average collection of varied game styles. This helps to make *The Greatest* the best compilation I've ever seen, and if you don't own any of the games included, you'd be a nutcase to miss it.

"The best compilation I've ever seen"



■ (Above) Graphic adventure *Dune's* not great but it ain't a load of balls — like the brilliant *Jimmy White's Whirlwind Snooker* (below).



Jimmy White's is one of the best Amiga outings of all time: a spectacular demonstration of what the machine can do and a right good game to boot. *Lure Of The Temptress* is a polished playable adventure, and *Dune* is one of the most accessible strategy numbers in a long time. There's nothing here for hardened blasters and platform freaks, but they're spotted for choice anyway. For gamers who like using the grey matter, this compilation is indeed *The Greatest*. It's not cheap at thirty odd quid a throw, but the games aren't exactly ancient — even at the price, it's a bargain.

■ Three high-quality games make up a great VFM collection

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Welcome to the brightest, most-colourful tips section in the galaxy. And it's as good as it looks, with massive maps, top-notch tips, and a whole section full of cheats. If you're still lost, here's where they all are...

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SUPERFROG

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croaking with these
spawny maps!

POWER-UPS



INVISIBILITY: Jump into baddies without harm — but watch out for spikes!



DESTRUCTO-SPUD: This is a yo-yo which you can send out to bash nasties.



RESTART COIN: Collect this and on dying you restart from this point.



SPEED UP PILL: This puts extra zip into your legs for mighty leaps.



SLOW DOWN PILL: The opposite of the speedup is useful for tricky sections.



COIN: You must collect loads of these to open the end-of-level exit.



FROG WINGS: Flap 'em to fly across huge chasms and spikes.



EXTRA FROG: These scarce items are often hidden in secret rooms.



LUCOZADE: Drinking this tack replenishes lost energy. Daley Thompson swears by the stuff — or is it Guinness?

Run into the wall to reveal this secret passage leading to lots of treasure.

Jumping onto these water springs propels you upwards to reach all those goodies and coins.

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PLAYING TIPS

WORLD THREE LEVEL ONE

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To activate the sucking device, jump into the lever on the top platform. You can then jump into the entrance and be sucked up and round to the exit on the right.

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Step here and the floor gives way. You fall down and must go back through the sucker.

Hop through the exit to reach the next level.

Be careful, these platforms slide in and out of the wall — stand on one too long and you may fall onto spikes or baddies below. So watch out, young froggy!

PLAYING TIPS



Hit the lever to turn on the sucking machine which takes you all the way round.

Keep jumping on the springs to collect all those yummy cherries and coins.

COLLECTABLE ITEMS

 **JEWELLED CROWN**
50, 000 POINTS

 **CROWN**
20, 000 POINTS

 **DIAMOND**
15, 000 POINTS

 **EMERALD**
10, 000 POINTS

 **JEWEL**
3, 500 POINTS

 **TIGER'S EYE**
2, 000 POINTS

 **GEMSTONES**
2, 500 POINTS

 **CHERRY**
50 POINTS

 **APPLE**
50 POINTS

 **BANANA**
50 POINTS

Run into the wall to reveal this secret passage which leads to loads of coins and power-ups.

Jump on the spring to get back up to the passage again.

Jump quickly from these in/out-sliding platforms or you'll be spiked!

The floor falls away here and you drop back down to the start again — bah!

PLAYING TIPS

These spiked balls move up and down — don't touch!

The clown's mouth is where you start.

WORLD THREE LEVEL TWO

More spiky balls moving up and down — time your jumps carefully to pass them.

Collect enough coins to open the level exit.

Jump on the spring and collect the bananas as you jump up to the top.

Jump on the spring to leap high enough to reach the in/out-sliding platform — from here, jump left onto the ledge.

Having won last issue's Masterblaster phone-in tips vote, *Arabian Nights* gets the full AMIGA FORCE treatment with the first four levels solved...

LEVEL ONE

Open the chest for a key to the first three doors you encounter in the dungeon.



Find this row of three arches; you can enter the leftmost for a secret room.



This arch leads to another of those elusive bonus screens.



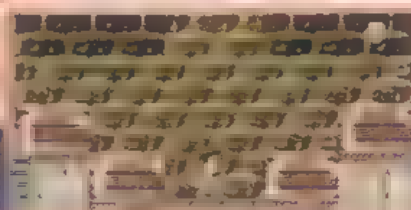
All blocks marked like this can be smashed with the sword.



Occasionally you'll meet one of these mashers. Run towards him then slide and 'it' him before he can react, then run away and repeat until he's dead.



Lockpicks open all other doors on the level.



When in the pot maze, use the djin to show the correct route.

Open the chest in the guardroom to find the maze djin.



Get snake from snake charmer...



...and use it as a winding handle to lower the prisoner. The lockpicks open all other doors on the level. Smash the left-hand wall to gain access to a bonus room.



LEVEL TWO

PLAYING TIPS

Stand on the slope between the first two trees and jump left to enter a secret treasure room.

Return the spool to Granny, take the carpet and jump onto the plant far right. When it's as high as it goes, jump up and then to the left through the trees.

On the moving platform go as far right as possible, then jump into the trees. Here you'll find some treasure and Fred's spool. Be careful as there's hornets about.

Climb inside a tree trunk between the collapsing bridges to find hidden treasure. You can also drop down through the second bridge for some goodies.

Kill the hornets as quickly as possible, otherwise they follow you around and are a real pain in the neck (literally).

Talk to the tortoise...

...and his offspring dig you a path through the rock.

Don't enter the third well as it propels you into a swarm of hornets. The middle one contains a treasure room while the first takes you to Granny's house.

Granny gives you a thimble...

Hot-air balloons — can take a lot of hits but are easy to kill as they only shoot downwards.

Only a couple of hits to kill but fire rapid bullets.

Take the thimble to the crying bear and catch his tears. When full, the thimble icon will change to indicate this.

Use the full thimble to water the third plant, causing it to grow, allowing access to hire platforms.

LEVEL THREE

Destroy by hitting the guns. Alternatively fly beneath it as it can't shoot down.

Fast, dangerous, and best avoided.

Easily avoided, just stay away from the bottom of the screen.

Fairly easy to kill but be ready to take evasive action.

To defeat the guardian, knock his boulders back towards him after he chucks 'em. Avoid falling rocks.

PLAYING TIPS

LEVEL THREE

CONTINUED

Generally it's best to avoid rather than shoot — you'll need your lives for later levels. To complete this section, fly off right-hand edge when scrolling stops.



LEVEL FOUR

Jump into the wall here to find a hidden passage.



And another!



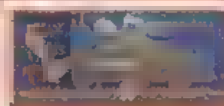
Both doors lead to the kitchen but the one on the right contains a bonus room as well.



These unpleasant little creatures are all over the place.

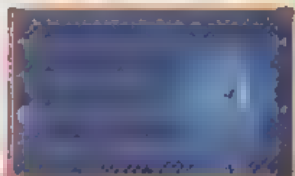
You can't kill 'em so wait till they

explode before passing. Look out, they reappear when scrolled off screen.



Give the fishes to the cook (crab) and he'll direct you to the exit.

The octopus is very easy to defeat. Wait for him to come towards you, then hit him. Don't move, but jump vertically when he blows a bubble.



The exit — hooray!

There's five doors in the kitchen, each leading to a room containing an octopus. Each has one of the five fishes which you require.

The last section of the level — hit these switches to open the exit door.



DESERT STRIKE

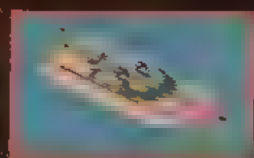
LAYING TIPS

Is the deranged desert-dwelling despot driving you to distraction? Does your chopper always seem to be firing blanks? Then use these excellent tips and take the filthy tyrant to the cleaners!

Engaging the enemy is a dangerous business, and if you're running low on weapons it can spell disaster. Often, though, you'll find yourself just too far away from a fresh supply to make disengagement a viable option... so just how many more shots can that critter take?

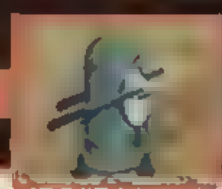
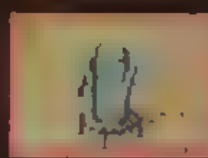
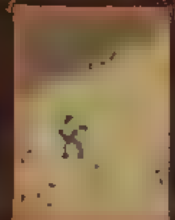
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Weapon	Number of hits needed
Chain Gun	17
Hydra	2
Hellfire	1



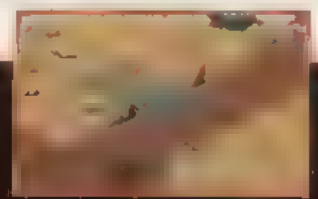
GUNBOAT

Weapon	Number of hits needed
Chain Gun	50
Hydra	6
Hellfire	2



CHOPPER

Weapon	Number of hits needed
Chain Gun	50
Hydra	6
Hellfire	2



AK47

Weapon	Number of hits needed
Chain Gun	4
Hydra	1
Hellfire	1

RAPIET

Weapon	Number of hits needed
Chain Gun	25
Hydra	3
Hellfire	1

VDA

Weapon	Number of hits needed
Chain Gun	34
Hydra	4
Hellfire	1



M48

Weapon	Number of hits needed
Chain Gun	67
Hydra	8
Hellfire	2

APHID

Weapon	Number of hits needed
Chain Gun	9
Hydra	1
Hellfire	1



CROYALE

Weapon	Number of hits needed
Chain Gun	84
Hydra	10
Hellfire	3



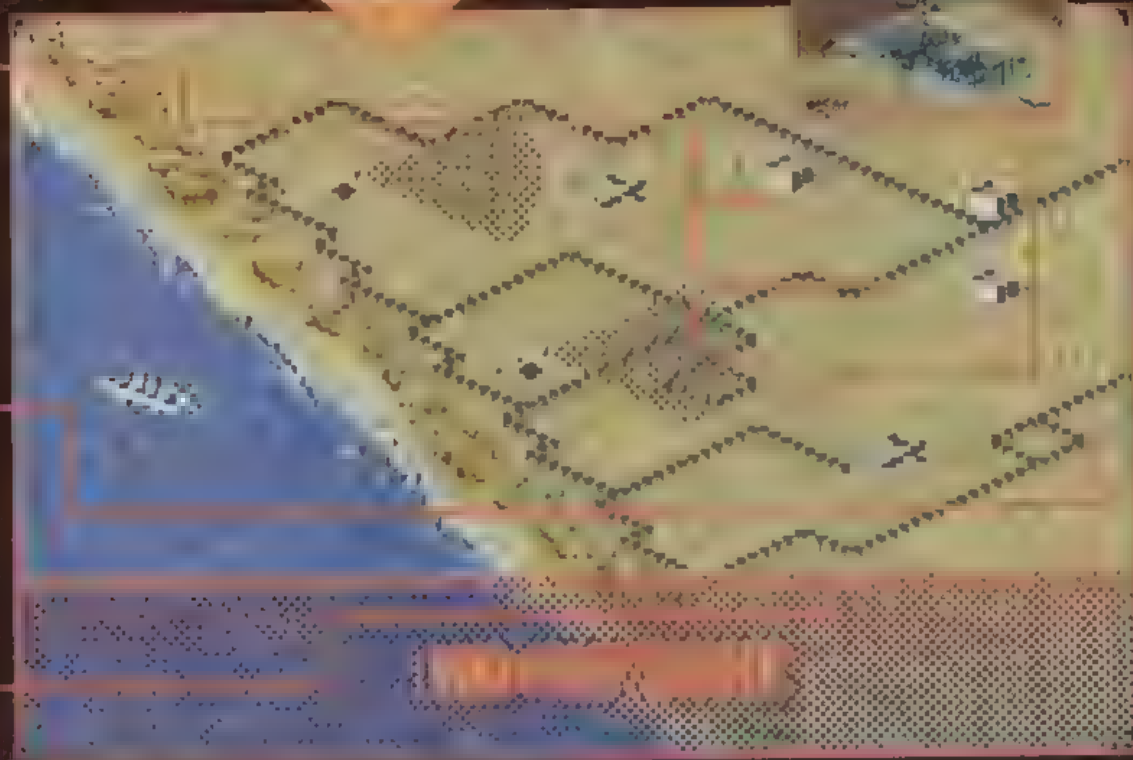
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Weapon	Number of hits needed
Chain Gun	50
Hydra	6
Hellfire	2



PLAYING TIPS

MISSION ONE



SPEED WINCH

All four levels contain a very handy Speed Winch — they're harder to find than a copy of Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* in the Baghdad branch of Menzies, though, so we've marked their exact locations on the maps for you. Once collected the Speed Winch enables your chopper to pick up people and supplies in a fraction of the time.

ARMOUR CRATE

Regain lost armour points by winching an Armour Crate aboard — all 600 hit points will be restored instantly. Take care when picking them up, though, as most are located in places where buildings would make direct winching impossible. Destroy any obstructing structures before manoeuvring into position above the crate.

MISSION TWO



MISSION THREE

EXTRA LIVES

Nearly down to your last few armour points? Running out of expensive helicopters? Then make your way to the locations marked, where a carefully concealed Extra Life is yours for the winning! They look like Armour Crates only they flash.

BIT TO BLITZ!

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AIRFIELD

JAIL
BREAK

BIOLOGICAL
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CHEMICAL
PLANT

COMMAND
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COLLECTIBLES

AMMO
CRATES

FUEL
DUMP

MISSION FOUR

LEMMINGS LIFELINE

This month we're pleased to help a 'hassled' G Paterson of WGC in Herts (what's with all the abbreviations?), at least on one of the three levels he/she is stuck on — sorry G, we simply haven't got the time to send solutions through the post, so please don't send us SAs! What we are able to do is help you on the Take Care, Sweetie! level from the Oh No! More Lemmings data disk. Finally, another request: for everyone to send in their problems from Lemmings 2, as we're dying to solve them! If you're stuck on any Lemmings/Oh No! More Lemmings/Lemmings 2 level, write to: Lemmings Lifeline, AMIGA FORCE, Burgess Impact, Ludlow, Shropshire SY8 1JW. Don't forget to enclose your name and address, plus the name/number/code of the level.

TAKE CARE, SWEETIE! (Oh No! More Lemmings; Wild 16; Code: CLVTNKID4)

On this level you have to rescue 100% — not surprising when you only have one Lemming! You'd think the solution would be obvious, then, especially as you've only got one climber and four builders. So you build bridges over the two hammers and pools, then climb the big wall and... The little bugger goes over the exit, climbs up the next wall and falls to his doom! A bit of lateral thinking (and many failed attempts) later, and the real solution turns out to take a completely different route...

Turn your first (and only) Lemming into a builder as he lands from the entrance. He stops at the block and turns round.

Build a bridge over the first gap.

Let him fall down the second gap — the way it's staggered means he won't fall too far.

He turns at the wall and walks right. When he gets here, start him building — ie as far left as possible, but still be able to pass

under the wall corner as he builds. As he turns at the wall,

start him building again...

He should now be trapped, walking left/right along the bridge. As he walks LEFT, turn him into a climber. He climbs up the left wall, walks

along the top and falls down to the exit.

SUCCESS

Send your Lemmings 2 problems in now or we'll jump off the nearest cliff Splat!

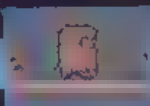
CUT-OUT 'N' CHEAT!

CHEAT CARDS

Yes, yes, yes! Another magnum of bubbly cheats and level codes to add to your collection. Simply cut out the ones you need and store them in your disk boxes.



CHEAT CARDS



1. 3D POOL
2. BEAST BUSTERS
3. DRAKKHEN
4. LEANDER
5. JUDGE DREDD
6. HELTER SKELTER
7. MARBLE MADNESS
8. MANIC MINER
9. LEONARDO



DRAKKHEN

(Amiga/Falcon)

An ageing RPG — but can it still hold its own against today's releases? We have our doubts, but Infogrames are converting it to the SNES so they must have faith in it.

Enter the character generation section and enter a character's name as 31415927 (mathematicians will recognise this figure — it's pi). All character statistics will now be slightly higher.

BEAST BUSTERS

(Amiga/Atari)

Hard-hitting *Op-Wolf* action. Not as good as its inspiration, but worth a blast if your mate's got it. When you pause the game, you can still move your crosshairs and fire your gun. A bad programming error, but useful if you're in a fix.

3D POOL

(Atari)

Here's a few settings for the trickshots:

10 — 0948 091 63 20

13 — 0006 043 39 10

19 — 0617 100 57 06

LEANDER

(Amiga/Atari)

Er... wow! A really good platformer. A little derivative perhaps, but no less playable for that. Anyway, you'll have plenty of room for your cut-out-and-cheat in that outsize disk box!

World 3 — ZXSP
World 4 — LVFT

JUDGE DREDD

(Amiga)

What a waste! A potentially ace licence like ol' Joe Dredd is wasted on a lousy game like this. It's a crying shame...

On the computer screen, log on as DREDD and type BRUCKEN PLAYING HERO QUEST. You can now press HELP to skip levels.

HELTER SKELTER

(Amiga/Atari)

Wasn't that a song by The Beatles? Who cares? They were a very overrated band...

Level Codes:

11 — SPIN 41 — GOAL
21 — FLIP 51 — LEFT
32 — BALL 61 — TWIN
71 — PLAY

MARBLE MADNESS

(Amiga/Atari)

The AF crew should be good at this — we're all marbles! After Level One, stay where you are and wait, and see what happens.

MANIC MINER

(Software Projects)

There's nothing like an old 8-bit update, is there? The game includes two versions: the Spectrum original and the Amiga update. We didn't dare print a shot from the Speccy version... Pause the game and press * for nine extra lives.

LEONARDO

(Amiga)

It might be an oldie, but it's certainly a goodie. Here's some level codes:

10 EMMENTALER
20 ALPHORN
30 MATTERHORN
And for infy lives, try typing FREIBIERC

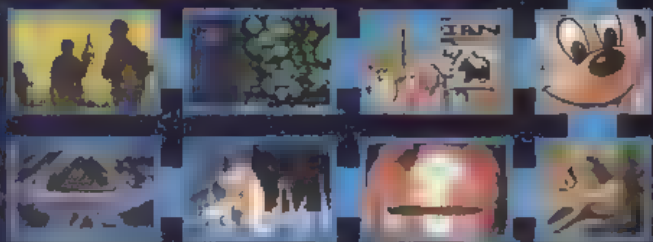
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CHEAT CARDS



10. MICKY MOUSE
11. NEBULUS 2
12. OUT RUN
13. PLATOON
14. PARADROID '90
15. PREDATOR 2
16. PRINCE OF PERSIA
17. ROBOCOP
18. SHADOW OF THE BEAST



OUT RUN (US Soft/Mika)

Another cheat to go with the one we gave away in Issue Four. While playing, hold the keys START-ON. Now press

- B Extend Play
- Q Get Info about the game
- T Extra ten seconds
- D Save screen as a Degas picture
- S Move through different scenes

NEBULUS 2 (Lawson)

For weapons, enter the following codes — BLUEHOUSE for the 'down' towers and HOUSEBLUES for the 'up' towers.

Level Codes

- L5 The Fun ICEHOUSE
- L9 The Alien LANDANDLOVE
- L13 The Winter GREENTREES

MICKY MOUSE (Lawson)

While playing, enter 61315688. The border should flash. Hit the following keys:

- F2 — Open door to next subgame
- F3 — Start fight with witch
- F4 — Refill water pistol

PREDATOR 2 (Imageworks)

More Op-Wolfish action, though this one's a devil to find since Mirrorsoft went down. And let's face it, the film was pretty lousy — an Arnie sequel without Arnie in it? Tish

For infy lives, pause the game and type YOUR ONE UGLY MOTHER. If that fails, try replacing YOUR with YOURE.

PARADROID '90 (Orangula/Hewson)

Another 8-bit update, this Andrew Braybrook classic has definitely stood the test of time.

On the title screen press F3 for the cheat mode.

PLATOON (Ocean)

The first casualty of war is innocence... or should that read, 'the first casualty of computer games is sleep?'

On the title screen enter HAMBURGER. Press F4 to take you to the village. Move to the far-left hut, take the torch from the round pot and go two huts to the left. Shoot the guard and get the map, then exit through the trapdoor in the hut on the right to Level Two.

SHADOW OF THE BEAST (Psychonics)

A shallow-but-playable beat-'em-up from the lads from Liverpool. A breathtaking example of what the Amiga could do in its day, but time hasn't been kind. For infy lives depress both mouse buttons and joystick fire when you see the Shadow Of The Beast logo during loading. Keep them held until you're told to insert disk 2.

ROBOCOP (Ocean/The Hit Squad)

Most versions of this ageing coin-op conversion were reasonably good, but only the Spectrum version excelled. Makes you think, dun'it?

For infy power, pause the game and type BEST KEPT SECRET

PRINCE OF PERSIA (Namco/The Hit Squad)

This one split the AF office right down the middle — some of us love it, some of us hate it, but now everyone can cheat it... Hold Caps Lock and press L to skip levels.

SNIP OUT CHEAT!

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CHEAT CARDS



CHEAT CARDS



19. SHADOW OF THE BEAST 2
20. SLY SPY
21. STREET FIGHTER
22. THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
23. THE UNTOUCHABLES
24. TEARAWAY THOMAS
25. TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
26. TERMINATOR 2
27. THUNDERBOLDS

19 20 21
22 23 24
25 26 27

STREET FIGHTER (NES Game/Atari)

Ass-kicking, hard-hitting coin-op becomes a slow-moving, yawn-inducing computer game. Still, it shifted loads on the hype generated by its sequel...
To access the cheat mode, on the title screen type **STREET CHEAT** then press **HELP**.

SLY SPY (Dream)

Cartoon capers, and not a bearded Australian in sight!
Enter the level code as 007. You can then type **SHAKEN NOT STIRRED** for infinite credits.

SHADOW OF THE BEAST 2 (Playmate)

Issue Three's cheat doesn't work on every version of the game. If you're having no joy with it, try this.
When the game starts, go right to the first man with the spear, hit **A** (ask), and type **SUNSTOVE**

TEARAWAY THOMAS (Amiga)

Whoopee, a fast, playable game that has Mega Drive owners crying into their £30-a-throw Sonic carts they finished on their third attempt.
For infinite time, type **TIMEFLIES-LIKEABANANA** at any point during the game.

THE UNTOUCHABLES (Dream/Amiga/Atari)

A more accurate film conversion would've been called 'The Unwatchables' but the conversion has little to do with the film anyway.
To skip levels, type **THESOUTHAMP-TONGAZETTE** while paused. Unpause the game and hit **F10** to access the next stage.

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (Dream)

May the **AMIGA FORCE** be with you — always!
On the title screen hold down **HELP** and type **XIFARGROTKEV**. Pressing **C**, **D** or **L** brings **C3P0**, **Darth Vader** or **Luke**. Keys 1-10 (not on the keypad) give speech synth.

THUNDERBOLDS (Granatronic)

These are the items you need to take with you at the start of each mission

1. Alan Lamp & Oil	Mouse & Stethoscope
Can: Brains — Torch	4. Virgil — Gun & Shades, Scott
2. Gordon Aqua-lung & American Express	Alan Aqua-lung & Radiation Pills
3. Lady Penelope — Sleep Spray	Parker
Level codes:	
2. RECOVERY	
3 — A.C.O.Y.S.I.U.S	
4. ANDERSON	

TERMINATOR 2 (Dream/Amiga/Atari)

Sorry about Issue Two's less-than-perfect cheat, folks. Here's the working version.
Pause the game, and press keys **F1** to **F10**, one at a time, and only once each. Press **FIRE** to unpause. **Esc** now skips levels.

TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES (Imageworks)

Cowabunga dudes! Sensei Splinter here with a great pizza-picking cheat for infy energy. Load up the game, and when asked for a password, type **8859** (first password) **1506** (second password)

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CHEAT CARDS



CHEAT CARDS

- 28. THUNDER JAWS
- 29. TROLLS
- 30. TURBO OUT RUN
- 31. UGH!
- 32. UGH!
- 33. UGH!
- 34. VIRUS
- 35. VIZ
- 36. XENON

28 29 30
31 32 33
34 35 36

TURBO OUT RUN

(PlayStation / Arcade)

After the countdown type WEARPEEP-EL. You can now use the following cheats

- B Restart game but with same score
- D Refresh turbo boosts
- F See end sequence
- G Remove one credit
- N Go to next stage
- T Increase time by ten seconds

TROLLS

(PlayStation / Arcade)

More hair-raising antics from the Flair team. Platform perfection to get your pulses pounding!

Start the game and walk to the 'soda pop' level entrance. Enter the level, and on the 'Get Ready' screen push the joystick UP, press K and FIRE. You can now hit Esc to finish each level

THUNDER JAWS

(PlayStation / Arcade)

Cheat modes come and cheat modes go, but rarely do we see one as easy-peasy as this.

During the game, press the left mouse button and infy lives are yours.

UGH!

(PlayStation / Arcade)

Level codes (part 3):

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 47 ASCOTSMANONAHORSE | 58 LIONTAMING |
| 48 KEITHMANIAC | 59 RONORVIOUS |
| 49 NOTGOODENOUGH | 60 CHANNELJUMP |
| 50 STILLNOTGOODENOUGH | 61 TUNNEL NGTOJAVA |
| 51 NUDGENUDGE | 62 MAJRIE ZATAPATQUE |
| 52 THEWOODPARTY | 63 KENBIGGLES |
| 53 THESENSIBLEPARTY | 64 ALIBAYAN |
| 54 ADOPTADAPTIMPROVE | 65 KENDOVE |
| 55 HELLOSAILOR | 66 TIDDLES |
| 56 ARTHURTREE | 67 THENAKEDANT |
| 57 ABLOCKOFWOOD | 68 KENSHABBY |
| | 69 A PATROSS |

UGH!

(PlayStation / Arcade)

Level codes (part 2):

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 24 JOHANNGAMBOLPUTTY | 35 LOOKOUTTHEYARD |
| 25 TRAINSPOTTING | 36 FISHYREQUISITTE |
| 26 BICYCLEREPAIRMAN | 37 ARTHURFIGGIS |
| 27 IRVINGSAITZBERG | 38 CRUNCHYFROG |
| 28 THEENDBERG | 39 SPRINGSURPRISE |
| 29 HOWTOFLINGAMOTTER | 40 WALLYWIGLIN |
| 30 THECATSATONTHEMAT | 41 SIXTEENTONWEIGHT |
| 31 CONFUSEACAT.LD | 42 RASBERRYKILLER |
| 32 DISTRACTABEE | 43 SCOTTOFTHEANAHARA |
| 33 MITTELSCHMERTZ | 44 BISHOPOFEASTANGLIA |
| 34 INSPECTORTIGER | 45 POLLYTHEEXPARROT |
| | 46 EWANMCTEAGLE |

UGH!

(PlayStation / Arcade)

All level codes (part 1):

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 2 SELBSTAEUFER | 13 DIESCHNICKANGST |
| 3 HENNABREGGL | 14 INTERESTINGPEOPLE |
| 4 PFANNKEISS | 15 INSURANCESKETCH |
| 5 SOICHGOMBASEPP | 16 TSTHEARTS |
| 6 ZPFJNDHALKFEISCH | 17 ARTHURTWOSHEDS |
| 7 DOGODDERDEIG | 18 HAROLDTHESHEEP |
| 8 SPAMSPAMBEANSNAPAM | 19 PICASSOONBICYCLE |
| 9 SEMPRINI | 20 SPANISHINQUISITION |
| 10 PROFRJGUMBY | 21 LUGIVERLOTTI |
| 11 CONFESS | 22 JIMMYBUSSARD |
| 12 MITTERMEIER | 23 KENCLEANIRSYSTEM |

XENON

(PlayStation / Arcade)

Ace blaster from the Bitmaps — was the sequel any better? The jury's still out on that one...

On Level Two, kill the first guardian and crash into the nearest wall. There should now be no baddies till the end of the level.

VIZ

(PlayStation / Arcade)

Sorry about this one folks — we don't use swear words in the mag, but there's nothing we can do about this one. Use your imagination and substitute the correct letters for the asterisks

On the character selection screen type, WHAT A LARGE SET OF B**LOCKS, then use the keys 1-5 to access these levels

VIZ

(PlayStation / Arcade)

Hold down the Enter key on the numeric keypad, sorry, A500 owners; hit P to pause the game, and (still holding Enter) press O

- You can then use the following cheats
- C — Unusual special effects on
 - F — Restore fuel
 - L — Extra life and missiles
 - N — Resume normal mode
 - O — Access demo mode

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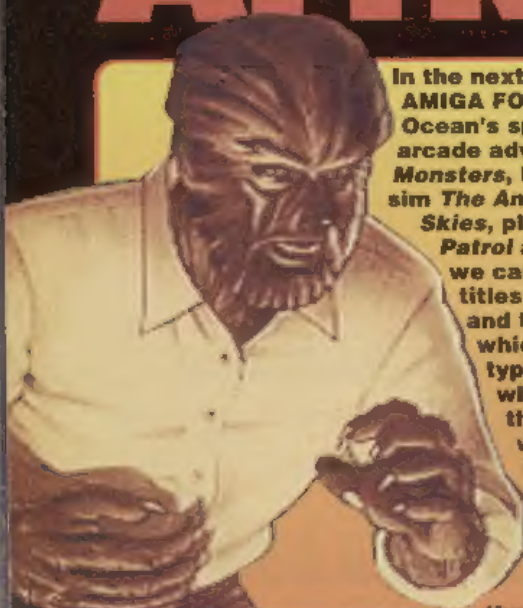
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